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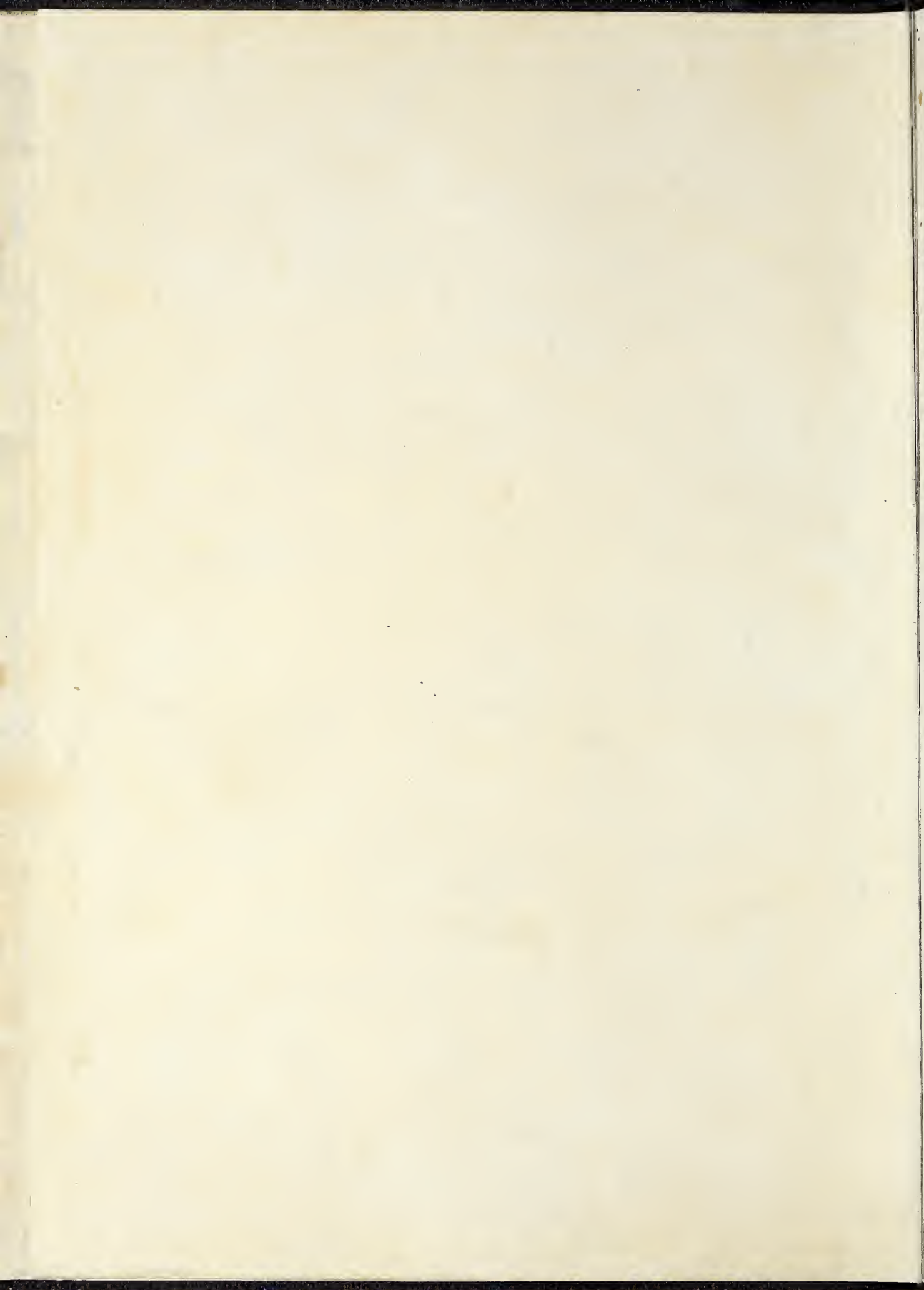
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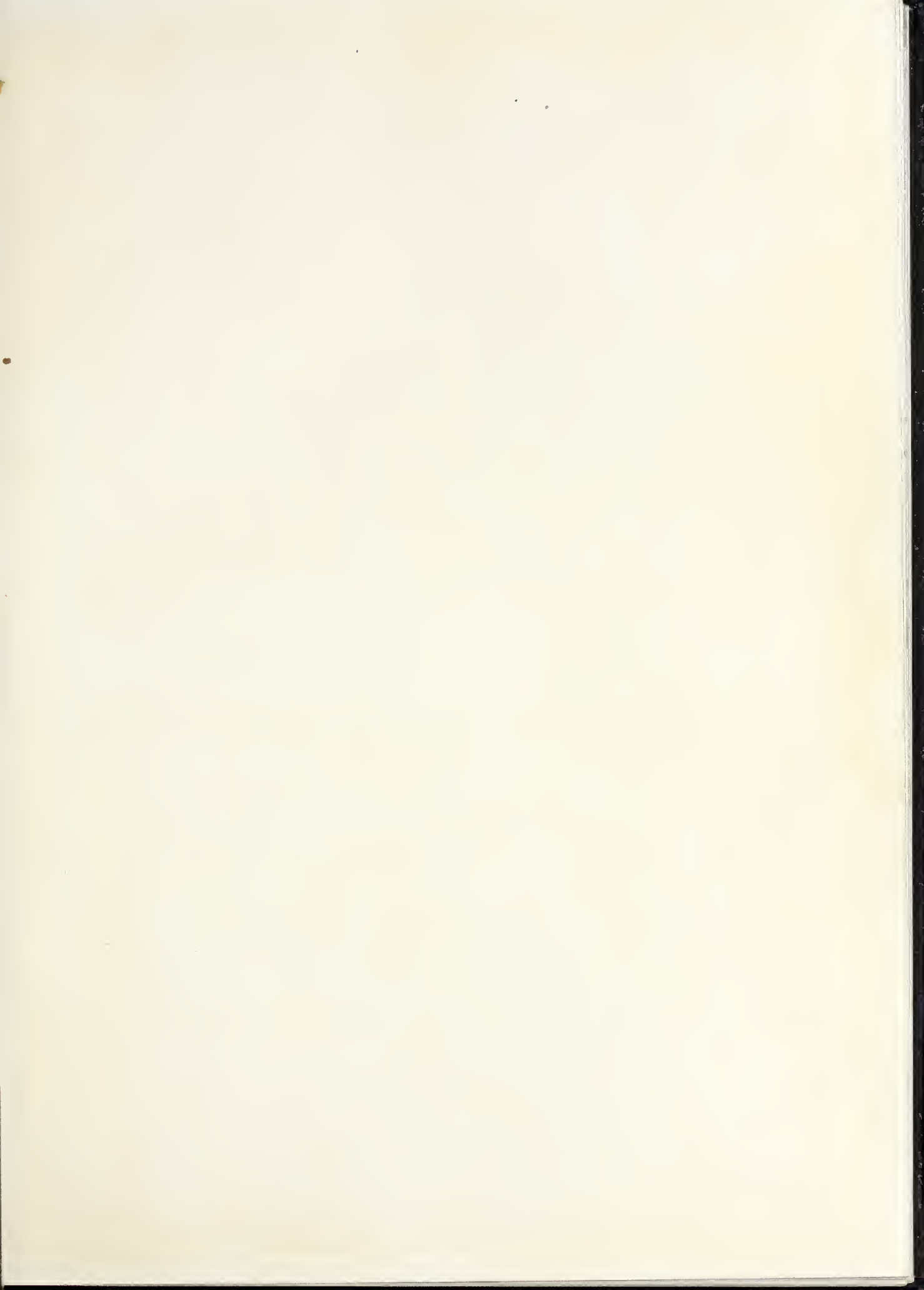
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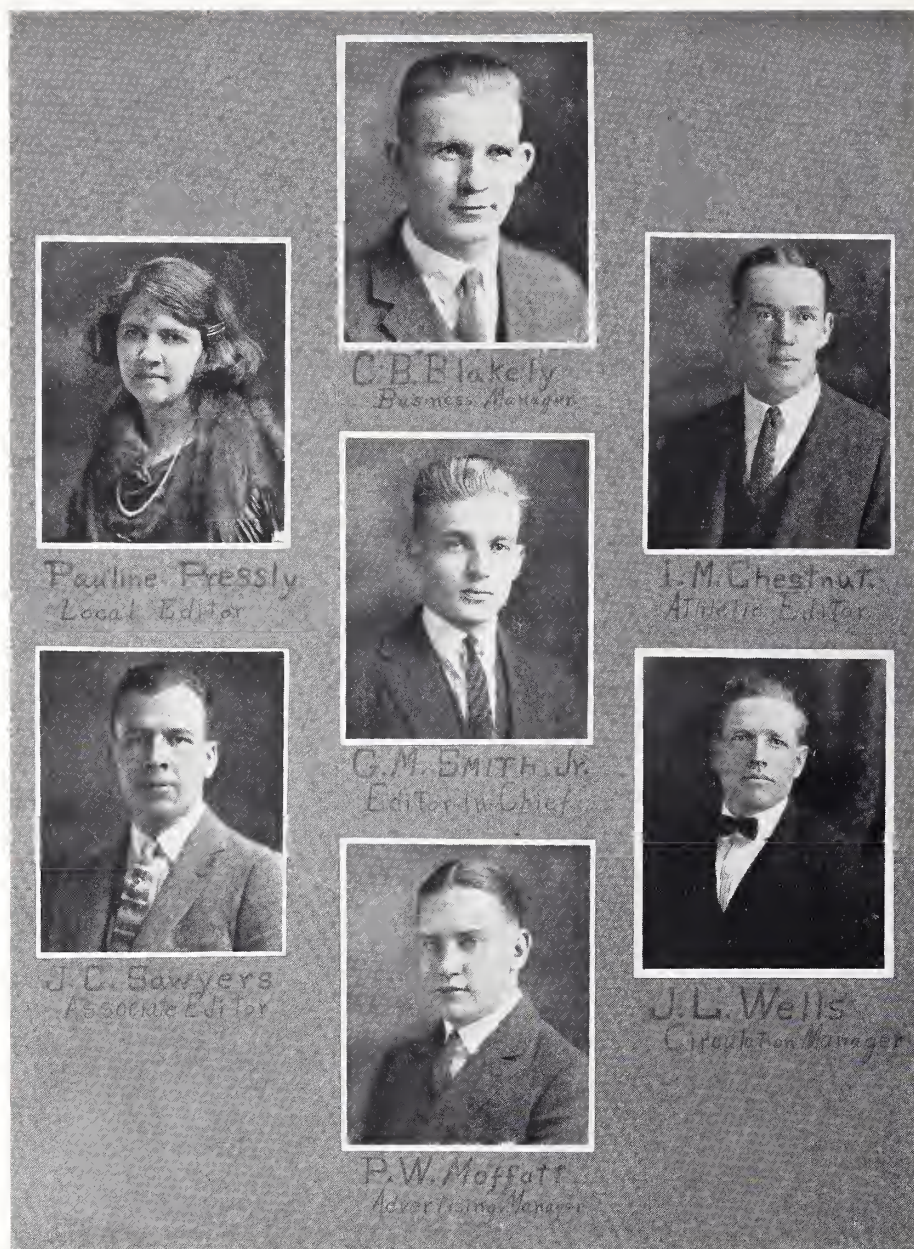








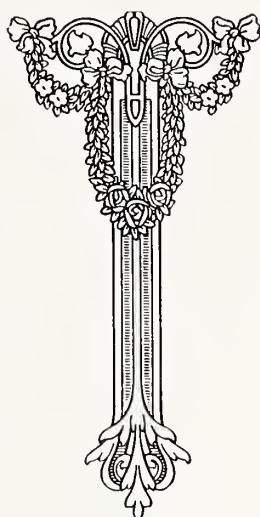




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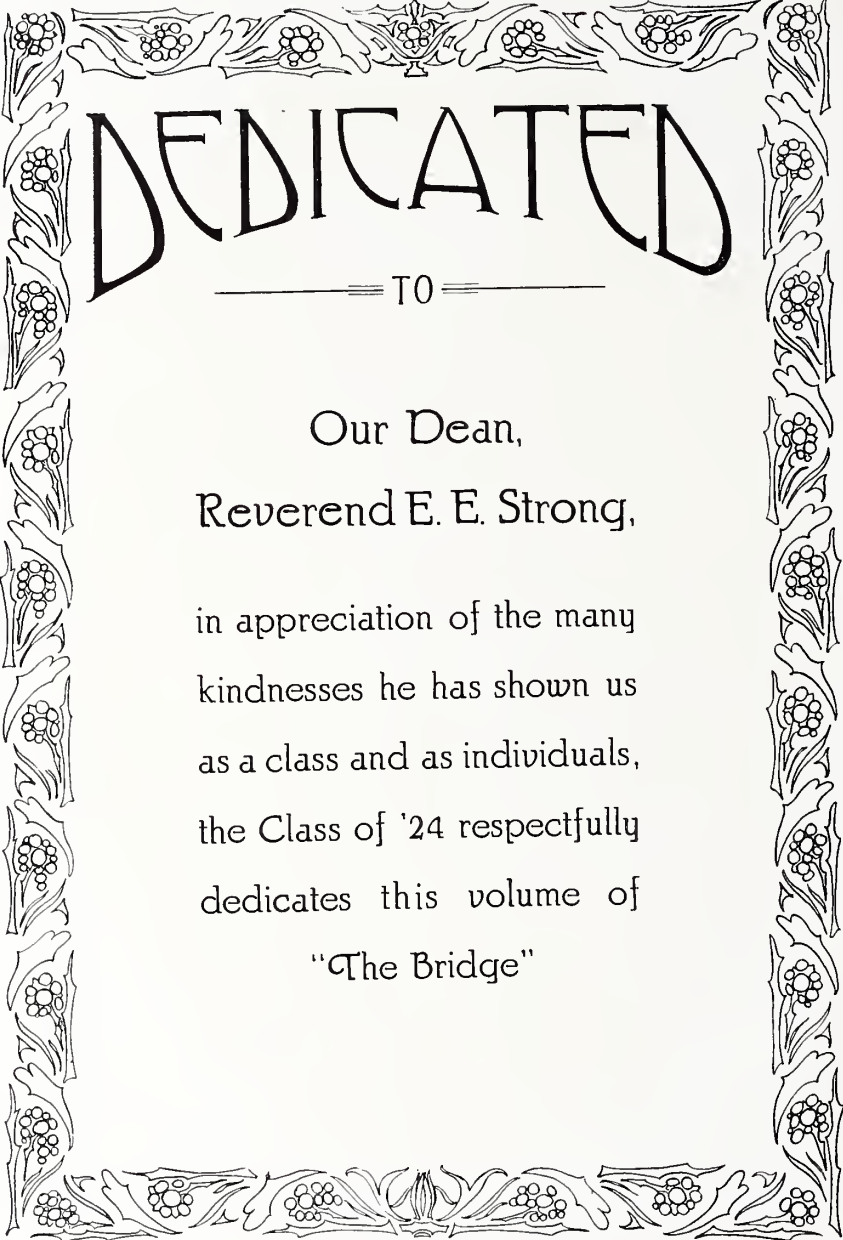
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Our Dean,
Reverend E. E. Strong,

in appreciation of the many
kindnesses he has shown us
as a class and as individuals,
the Class of '24 respectfully
dedicates this volume of
"The Bridge"



DEAN E. E. STRONG, A. B., M. A.



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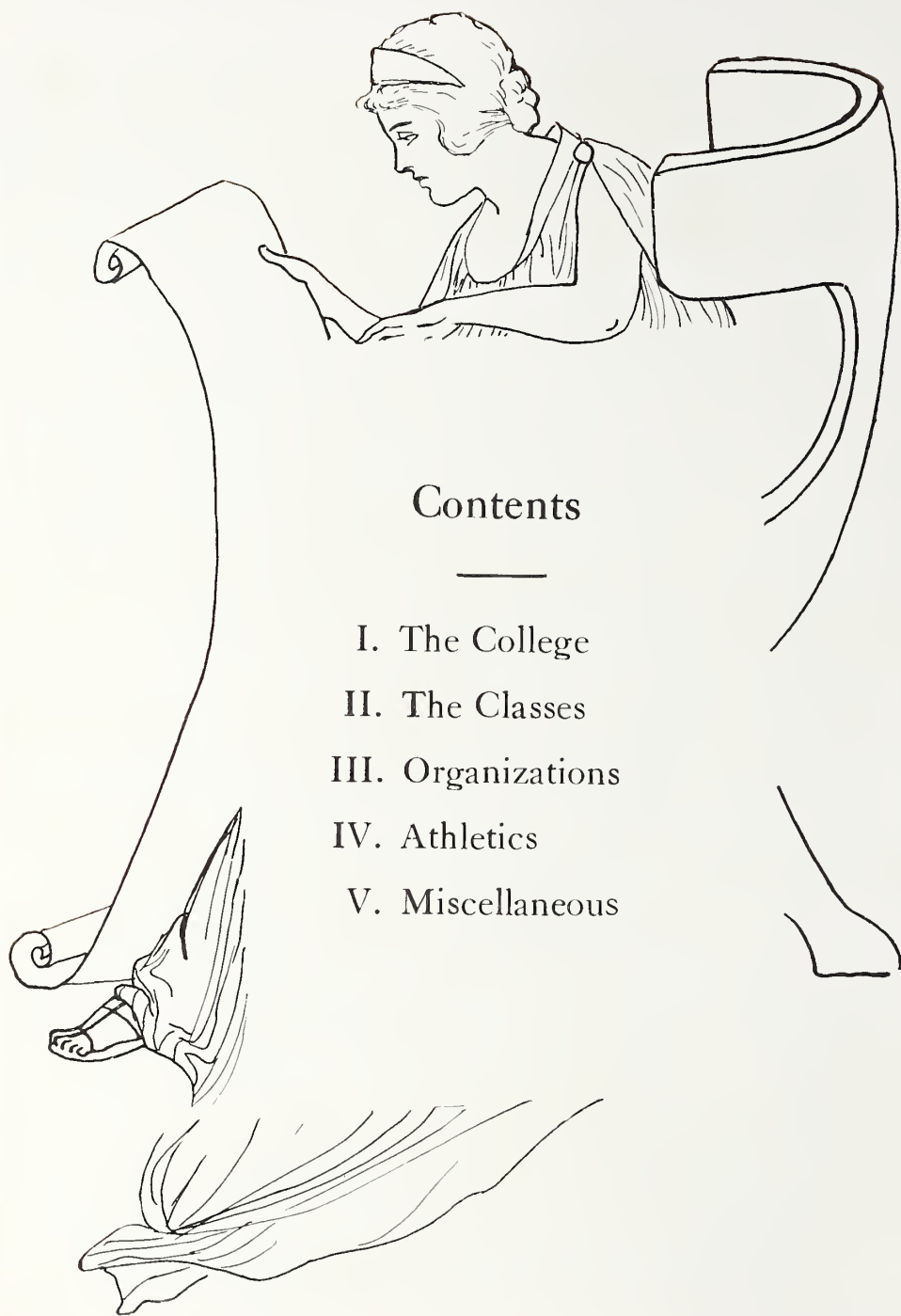
FOREWORD



IN presenting the third volume of "The Bridge" the aim of the Class of '24 has been three-fold. We have done our best to present in an orderly manner what has been done at Bryson College in the classroom, on the athletic field, and during our leisure moments. That the memories of college days and college associations may be made more permanent and more pleasant to us as the years go by we have tried to preserve our lighter thoughts and activities. We have also endeavored by this work to create a deeper love for our Alma Mater.

The difficulties in presenting this yearbook have not been small or few, but we who have been entrusted with the work feel that we have learned and profited by our experience. We realize that our work is not without errors but we have at all times tried to do our best. To the faculty and especially to our faculty advisor we express our thanks in acknowledgment of their valuable and hearty co-operation.





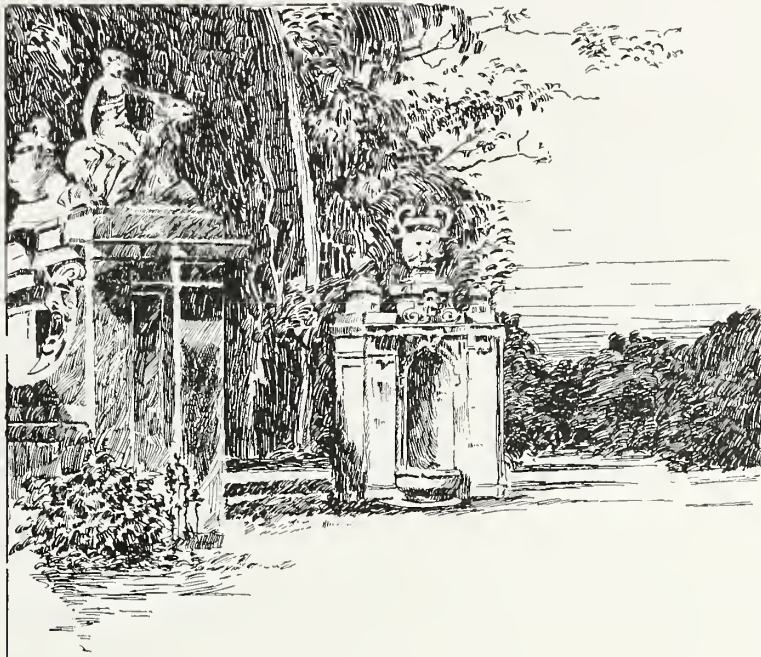
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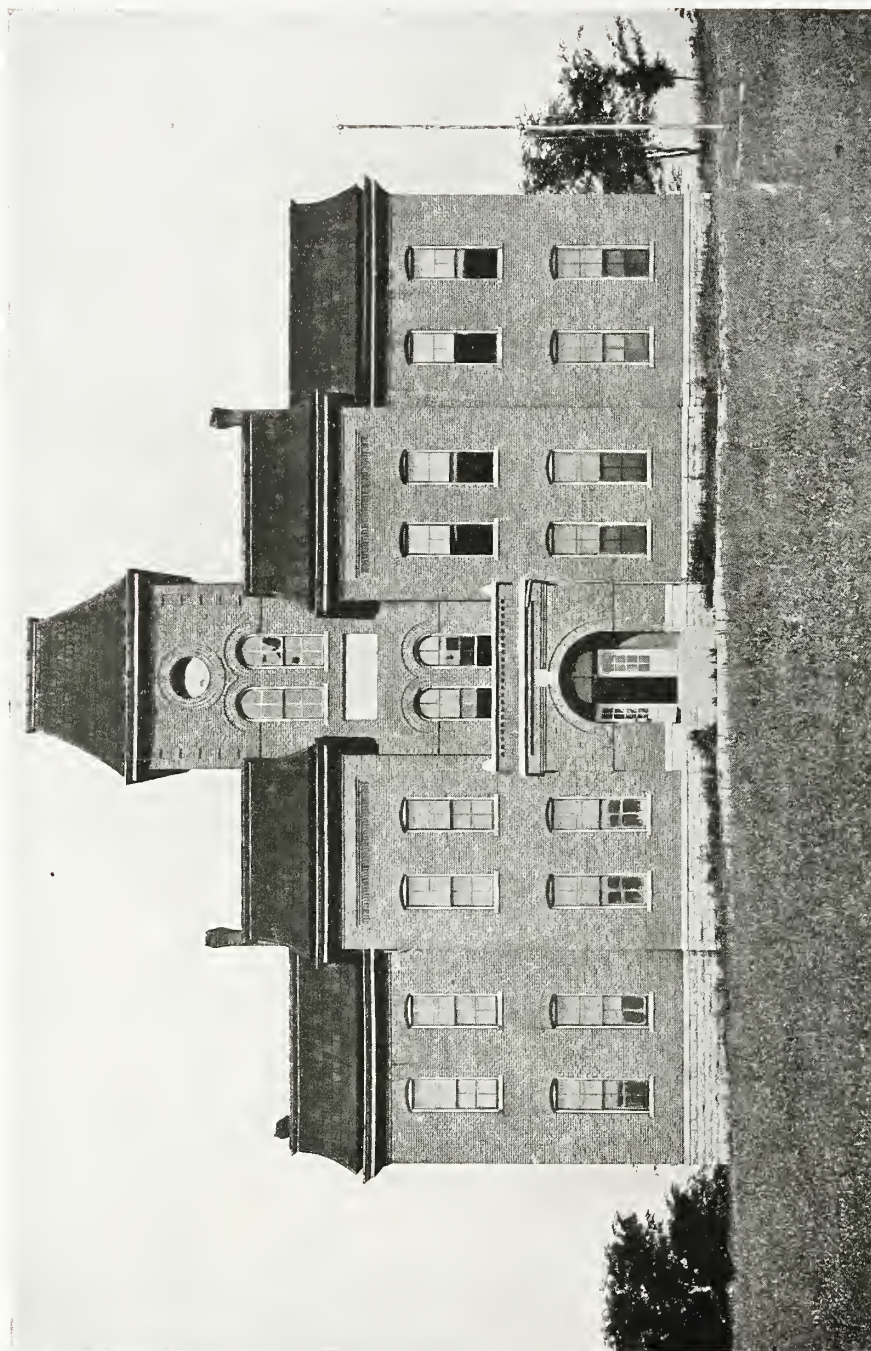


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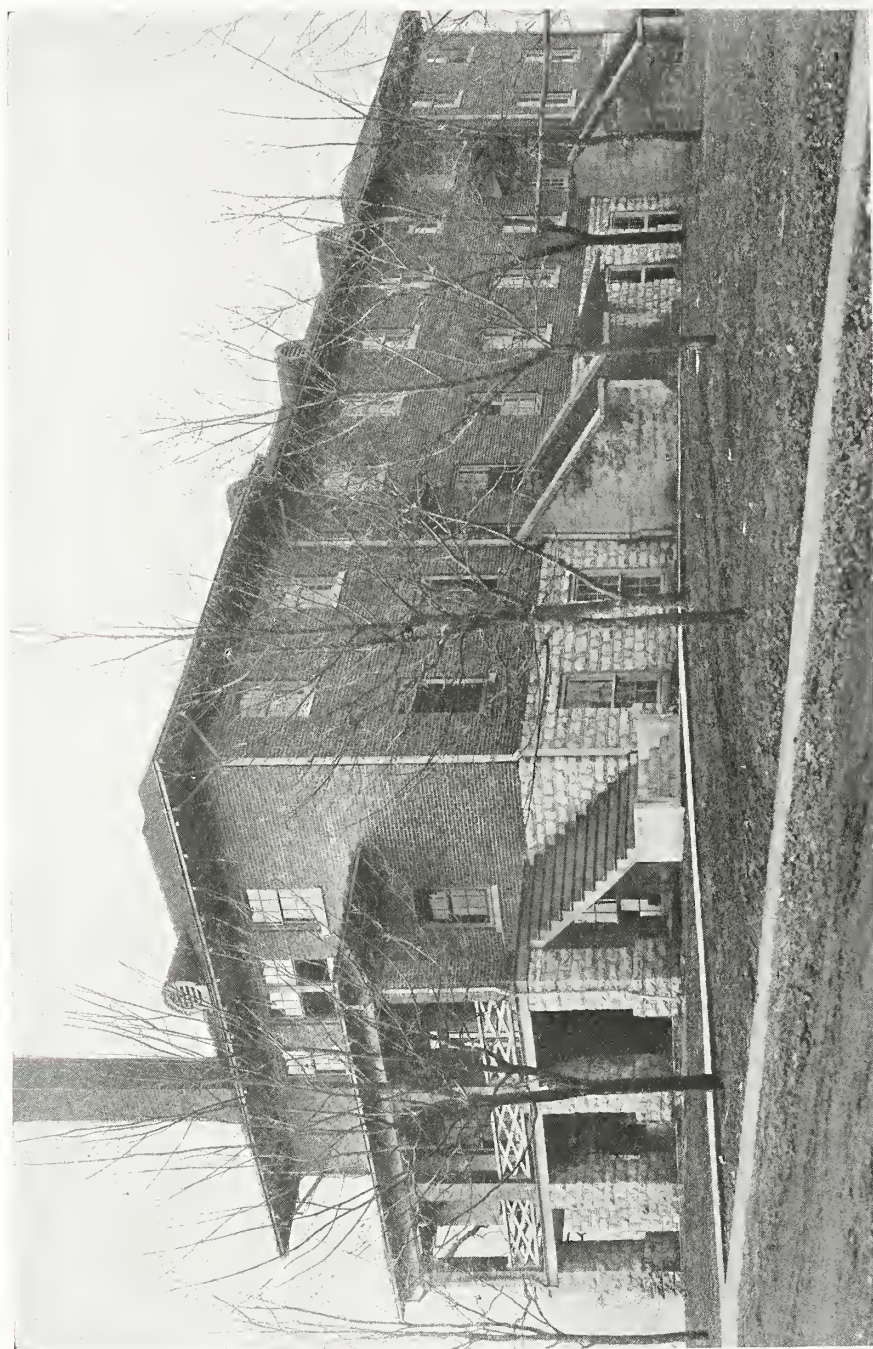
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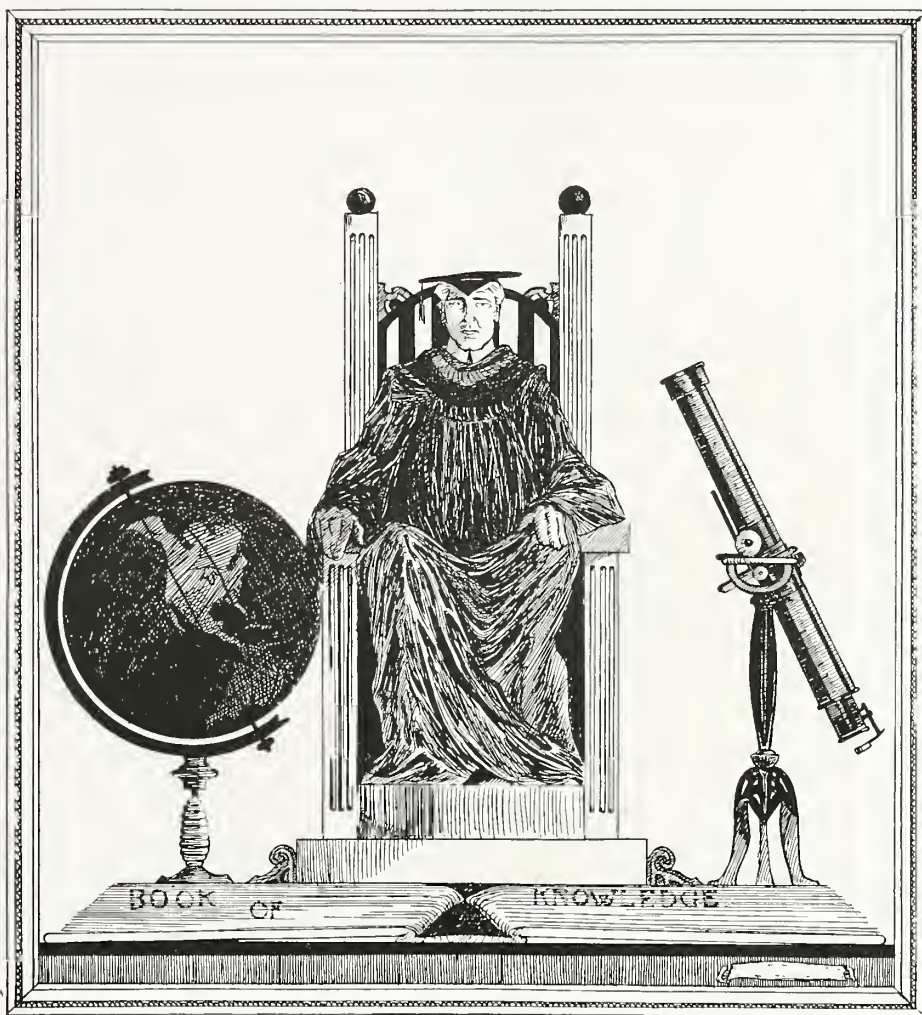
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The
Classes







CHARLES B. BLAKELY, B. S.

Ora, South Carolina.

"He was a man—I shall not look upon his like again."

Erskind College '21.

President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '22; Football Varsity '22, '23; Baseball Squad '22, '23, '24; Business Manager "The Bridge."

Blakely added himself to the list of the Class of '24 when he arrived in the fall of '21 as a Sophomore. He spent his Freshman year at Erskine College.

Blake is a diligent student spending many hours in pursuing his studies of both books and women. However he seems to have been more successful along the book line but perhaps he has had too much competition for the favor of the "Lady." At any rate he is one of the most consistent students of our class.

Charles is a good athlete. He has held down the end position on the Varsity football team for two years. He has played good ball most of the time and during his last year was the individual star of several games. Many of our opponents lost their "pep" because of his work, for Blake has no superior at catching forward passes. For the last two years he has tried hard to make the pitching staff as a southpaw but has had some difficulty in distinguishing the catcher from a spectator. He has worlds of "stuff" and it is hoped that he will gain control this spring. Blake works hard at any kind of athletics.

Charles is a leader in Society and Y. M. C. A. work. Because of his geniality and wit he is a favorite with all classes.

His tendency to be argumentative has sometimes bored the members of the faculty but has been very useful to the class because it helps to pass the time which might be used in recitation.

We have found that Blake always wears a smile. He possesses a never failing initiative. As a worker he is tireless. Taken altogether Charles is one of the best college students we have ever known. He is a friend that we will regret to leave and one whom we always will remember.



MARTHA PAULINE BOYCE, B. S.
Atoka, Tennessee.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

President Y. W. C. A. '23, '24; Secretary Freshman Class '22; Secretary Sophomore Class '23; Historian Sophomore Class; Secretary and Historian of Senior Class of '24; Basketball '22, '23, '24.

Polly as a promising young Freshman came to Bryson from Atoka High School. She well lived up to the name of Freshman but rapidly developed into one of the most sophisticated of our class.

Our girls' athletics rapidly reached par with the addition of Polly to our team. She is one of the best guards that ever performed in the Bryson gymnasium. When Coach McDaniel shifted her to a forward position this season Pauline continued to do more than her bit.

As a student Pauline is far above the average being able to make A-I in Chemistry which is almost an unheard of occurrence. This performance establishes any student in the eyes of the student body and faculty.

Polly always smiles when she isn't laughing and is counted as one of the best sports and one of the most likable girls on the campus. She also possesses some ability as vamp. She is able to keep two men guessing which is a rather hard job and also a very commendable trait.

Pauline is a woman of all around ability and is sure to make herself a high place in life no matter what she may select for her life work.



IRVIN CHESTNUT, B. S.
Oak Hill, Alabama.

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

Alabama University '20, '21.
Secretary Wilsonian Society '23; Marshal '23; Football Varsity '22, '23; Baseball Varsity '23, '24; Athletic Editor "The Bridge."

Irvin came to us from the University of Alabama in the fall of '22. He showed us at once that he was an athlete, appearing for early football practice. He of course made good, playing consistent backfield ball, always good and sometimes stellar. He also holds down third base on the baseball team and does a good job of it.

He showed his ability as a student by getting himself a position near the head of the class and holding it. He is considered one of the best students by the faculty, and is not listed among Dean Strong's "Rascals."

During the first year he showed very little sign of caring much for feminine company but in his Senior year he is occasionally heard to use harsh words concerning the "blinking" of lights at the mysterious hour of ten.

Ches is a quiet unassuming fellow who seldom talks but who usually says considerable when he does. He is well liked by all the boys in the dormitory and his opinion carries great weight in the "Shack."

Ches likes his fun and has that invaluable quality of knowing when to quit. He is a fine fellow and a gentleman at all times which is the best that can be said of any man.

Little Ches is to be pitied with the rest of us in that he is aiding and abetting in the crime of "The Bridge," of which he is Athletic Editor.

There is some indecision as to what field Irvin will choose for his life work but whatever it may be we wish him the best of success and really hate to leave him in going away from Bryson.



HENRY B. JENNINGS, B. S.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"His heart and hand both open and free,
For what he has he gives, what he thinks he shows."*

Critic Wilsonian Society '21; Football Squad '20, '21, '22, '23; Basketball Squad '21, '23; Baseball Squad '21, '22; Class Attorney '24.

We have heard that there are no two people alike, but even before we heard that we knew that there was no other like "Rash."

Rash is a home grown product. He received his preparatory training at Lincoln County High School. Having spent his day there Henry availed himself of the opportunity that Bryson College offered and therefore we have him graduating with the Class of '24. Rash is specializing in science and mathematics. As a comedian Rash is supreme. Many laughs has he evoked by stumbling over the stems of matches.

In athletics Rash has been a faithful and persistent worker in spite the fact that he was the recipient of many painful hurts. Although he never made the first team he has been one of the main cogs of the scrub line.

Rash's most noticeable characteristic is his generosity which has been a source of wonder to his friends. His car and money are both free to all. Consequently he is very popular among the ladies. The Jennings "Flivver" is one of the modern wonders of the world because of its faithfulness. It is seen quite often parked in front of the Spratt Home.

Those who know Rash best recognize in him a generous friend and one of the best men in college.



ANNIE RUTH LATEN
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

"All the reasoning of men is not worth one sentiment of women."

Y. W. C. A. '22, '23; Wilsonian Society '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Secretary Wilsonian Society '22.

Annie Ruth is a home girl. She is one of the five of the Class of '24 who entered Bryson as "Preps." She has moved quietly along with us for five years and during that time she has changed much. In the fall of 1919 Annie Ruth was just a modest young girl among a group of similar boys and girls. She has developed into a charming young woman with an unassuming dignity that is respected by all her classmates. No one could know Annie Ruth and fail to like her.

Ruth has the distinction of being the smallest member of our class. Because of her stature she must look up to us, but because of her gentle and friendly disposition, her modesty, and her refinement we must all look up to her. As a friend there is none better than Annie Ruth. She has taught us the true value of friendship.

At college Annie Ruth has specialized in Music. But her activities have not been restricted to this field. During her five years at Bryson she has been an efficient member of the Wilsonian Society. The Y. W. C. A. has been helped by her presence and her Christian influence. She has not confined her Christian work to the Y. W. C. A. however. She is a member of the Baptist Church and last year she felt called to be a missionary to foreign fields. Annie Ruth considers this to be her life work.

The Class of '24 regrets that Annie Ruth has been forced by illness to be away from Bryson during a part of the year.



WILLIAM LINDSAY, A. B.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"A true honest student; a friend to those worthy of friendship;
And a gentleman always."*

Secretary Wilsonian Society '21; Football Squad '22, '23; Basketball Squad '22.

Bill came to us from Lincoln County High School in the fall of 1919. He is a town student but because of his geniality and friendliness he soon won the friendship of both the dormitory and the town students. When Bill was a Prep. and a Freshman he was among the freshest of the "Fresh" but his four years of college life have developed him into a real dignified Senior, one of the most respected and quietest students in the college. All who are associated with him recognize the big-heartedness and the sincerity of his personality.

William is a "ladies' man" by instinct and his field has been so broad and his affection so scattered that we have at times seriously doubted whether he could really care for one girl. However that opinion has been changed since Bill entered upon his Senior year for it appears that he has at last found the girl of his desire.

As an athlete William has never been a world beater. Every fall he went out for football and worked hard but there was always too much competition for his place. Although he was not the best in ability there were none who were ahead of him in willingness and pluck. As a scrub "Boley" was one of the best. Very few ever turned his end for a respectable gain.

What better can one say than that William is a gentleman, a true friend, and a good sport. His class and his friends join in wishing that he may be all that he wishes to be and that his ambition will carry him to the highest goal of life—Service.



NELLE McCALLA, A. B.
Rosemark, Tennessee.

*"She is as good as she is fair,
None—none on earth above her;
As pure in thought as angels are
To know her is to love her."*

President Wilsonian Society '23; Vice-President Wilsonian Society '24; Secretary Junior Class '23; Delegate Y. W. C. A. Conference, Montreat, '23; Historian Junior Class '23; Poet Senior Class '24; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A.

We, who have been with Nelle these three years are indeed fortunate. She is a girl anyone is proud to have for a friend, for no truer friend could be found anywhere. Always ready to share in any fun, and always ready to help when help is needed, she is in demand at all times.

Being a musician of no mean ability, Nelle has proved a valuable member of the Glee Club and of the Wilsonian Society. She has been one of our most enthusiastic and efficient Y. W. C. A. workers. When anything was to be done Nelle was usually at the head of it. This characteristic did not pass unnoticed for she was chosen as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. conference this summer and she has been our Undergraduate Representative for two years.

Nelle does only the best of work in any of her studies, although at times she admits that even Chemistry is no fun. She is especially gifted in English and History and intends to make the teaching of these her profession.

Everyone knows and loves this classmate of ours. Nelle has found a place in the hearts of both students and teachers.



P. W. MOFFATT, B. S.

Troy, Tennessee.

*"In stature small,
But every whit a man withal."*

West Tennessee Normal '21, '22; President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; Marshal Wilsonian Society '23, '24; Inter-society Debater '23; Football Squad '22; Baseball Squad '23, '24; Cheer Leader '23; Advertising Manager "The Bridge."

This is "Pee Wee." In stature he is very small but we can say that he is not small in purpose and usually gets what he goes after. P. W. is a good student and a keen thinker. He has the gift of getting by when he happens not to know. Although you would not call him studious, he has managed to store up an abundance of knowledge during his college life.

Coming from West Tennessee Normal in the fall of 1922, he joined our class in his Junior year. Perhaps he is to a certain extent handicapped by his shortness, but he has proved to us all that you can't keep a good man down. As a cheer leader his "pep" and initiative deserve commendation.

"Pee Wee's" wit and his unique sarcasm are always in evidence. As a tease he is consistent, and woe to the one who cannot stand a little kidding when Wee is about. Whether or not he looks like a ladies' man you would be surprised to hear the line he feeds them and see the success with which he makes it go.

P. W. is a good fellow and an all around student. Taken all in all, he is a man and one we will not soon forget.



RUTH NELSON, A. B.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"She lives a life of joy and fun
A loyal friend of everyone."*

President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; Monitor Wilsonian Society '24; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '23, '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '21, '22, '23, '24.

Have you ever heard of Ruth when she was not in a good humor, or fail to hear her laughter when somebody pulled a joke or prank? We never have. She always has a ready smile and a pleasant greeting. Her genial disposition and hearty good nature have won for her many good and lasting friendships.

Always full of "pep" and ready to give enthusiastic support to any undertaking, Ruth is truly an asset in every phase of college activity. She has been a loyal member and an enthusiastic and efficient worker in Y. W. C. A. and society.

In the field of athletics Ruth has shown energy and capability. She has been on the varsity basketball team for four years. Because of her height and sureness her position at center has never been equaled and rarely disputed.

"Nellie" is a lover of music and has been one of the main springs of the Glee Club during her life at college. We are proud that a member of our class should be one of the four to make a concert tour representing the college.

From the very beginning of her career here Ruth has been conscientious in her work and has been rewarded with no small degree of success. Her willingness and ability are sure to lead to a useful and happy life.



PAULINE W. PRESSLY, A. B.

Troy, Tennessee.

*"A merry heart goes all the day,
Your sad tires in a mile-a."*

President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '24; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; President Glee Club '23; Basketball '22, '23, '24; Captain '24; Secretary Sophomore Class '22; Local Editor "The Bridge" '23; Local Editor "The Bridge" '24.

Troy High lost a valuable member when Polly graduated and came to Bryson in 1921. She came to us with a sterling reputation as a student and as a basketball player. Since she has been with us she has proven that she is all she was reported to be. Pauline soon showed her intellectual ability in class work. She has also won her position as a forward on the basketball team every season that she has been with us. Always brilliant Polly has surpassed during her Senior year anything that she has ever done.

Pauline has taken part in all the activities of the college and is indeed a valuable helper in carrying out any project.

There is an old saying that everyone loves a fat man. This is none the less true of a fat woman. Pauline is not exactly fat but she is none the less popular. Everyone likes her and her ready smile and quick reply.

As a "dog catcher" Pauline's ability is admitted. However in her Senior year she got "Rash."

Bryson College will miss Pauline next year. Her pleasing personality and continual happiness are hard to resist.

Polly's inclination towards Domestic Science speaks well for some man's future and we certainly wish her the greatest success.



JAMES CRAWFORD SAWYERS, B. S.
Harms, Tennessee.

"Solemnity and seriousness are stamped upon his countenance."

President Wilsonian Society '23; Vice-President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; Inter-Society Debater '23; Football Squad '21; Varsity '22, '23; Baseball Squad '22, '23, '24; Historian Sophomore Class; Vice-President Junior Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Librarian '24; Associate Editor "The Bridge."

Crawford has grown with Bryson College. When this institution first opened its doors in the fall of 1919 Crawford was waiting to get in. As a Junior Prep his merit was soon recognized and before long he was among the leaders of the class. Always quiet, unassuming, and dignified, Crawford has grown more so and now he is perhaps the most dignified person in school. Sawyers has always worked diligently and has merited the good grades he has received.

We remember Crawford as a football player, always doing his best and saying little about it. In '22 and '23 he won his letter. Although not among the best as a baseball player he has gone out and worked that others might put more into their work.

"Sawford" represented his society very ably in the Inter-Society Debates held at the commencement in '23. During his Senior year he was the Librarian for the college.

As yet no fair maiden has ensnared the heart of Crawford and none has even disturbed the calmness of his mind, but it is rumored that he has been paying undue attentions towards a certain girl from Belfast. We can't believe it yet.

Crawford is also in a measure partly guilty of "The Bridge" since he is the Associate Editor.

The Class of '24 wishes "Sawford" much happiness and great success wherever he may go. His responsiveness, his dependability, and his constant friendliness have endeared him to the hearts of all his classmates and to the faculty.



FERNA SMITH, B. S.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"Its the songs ye sing an' the smiles ye wear,
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere."*

President Wilsonian Society '21; Secretary Wilsonian Society '22; Basketball Squad '21, '22, '24; Glee Club '22, '23, '24.

"Little Smith" has a very charming personality. At times quiet and thoughtful, at other times Ferna may be seen bubbling over with fun and merriment. Oh, "Little 'un" is all right if she gets everything to suit her. She is especially happy while eating. Still Ferna gets almost as much joy from an argument or from solving a knotty problem as she does from eating.

Ferna is a good student and while not brilliant in any of her classes she has always made very creditable grades. Mathematics and science are her favorites.

"Little Smith" is another of our class who has been at Bryson for five years, and during every year of her stay here she has always been ready to exert her influence on the side of right.

Ferna will be greatly missed in basketball. For three years she has held down a guard position and she has held it well. Coach McDaniel will have a hard time filling her place.

Ferna is one of the best and most valuable members of the Wilsonian Literary Society. She has always been active in Christian work and has given her support to the Y. W. C. A. The Glee Club will miss her.



GEORGE McCLELLAN SMITH, JR., B. S.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"For now the field is not far off
Where we must give the world a proof
Of deeds, not words."*

President Victorian Society '20, '23; President Junior Prep Class; President Sophomore Class '22; President Junior Class '23; President Senior Class '24; Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference '21; Football '20, '21, '22; Varsity '23; Baseball Squad '20; Varsity '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain '24; Editor-in-chief "The Bridge."

Mack received his early training at the Robt. E. Lee High School. When Bryson opened her doors in the fall of 1919 Mack immediately transferred his membership to that institution, enrolling in the Junior Prep Class. From that day until this Mack has fed his insatiable desire for knowledge with all faithfulness, as is shown by the fact that he was voted the most studious boy in college. However knowing him very well we are inclined to think that he pulled the wool over the eyes of the student body. George was chosen Editor of "The Bridge" not because we have anything against him, but because we think we know a good thing when we see it.

Mack has also performed on the athletic field. In football togs he is a man to be relied upon—one that is willing to give all that he has. On the baseball team he shines behind the bat. With two fingers missing from his right hand he developed a peg to second that instilled respect in his opponents that makes them hesitate on first base.

For his life work Mack has chosen the medical profession.

With the girls Mack is a favorite; with "The Girl" he stands supreme. Certain colors hurt his eyes but we hope that some day he will get over this.

So we turn George over to the kind of fate with a recommendation for mercy.



VELMA SMITH, A. B.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*" 'Tis said that absence conquers love;
But oh, believe it not;
I've tried, alas, its powers to prove
But thou art not forgot."*

Secretary Victorian Society '22; Critic Victorian Society '21; Glee Club '22, '23, '24;
Basketball '21, '22, '24.

From sunny Tennessee came this lass of studious habits—diligent and conscientious, persistent and faithful. Velma is one of the five members of our class who started at Bryson when the college was opened. She is a charter member of the Victorian Society, the Glee Club and Y. W. C. A.

Velma is specializing in Mathematics and she is one of the best mathematicians in the college. Living far from the college Big'un has been a source of wonder to many of her classmates because of her ability to reach a seven forty-five class on time.

Velma revels in athletics. Although not a star she is a consistent and courageous basketball player and loves the game. At first she was started at center but when Nelson came to her own with a greater height and jumping ability Velma was shifted to guard where she has played a consistent game. She has made the Varsity each season except in '23 when she was unable to go out.

Big'un cannot be classed as one of the quietest members of our class for her voice is heard often ringing in the halls of the college. She is the most polite girl in school for she says 'Sir' to all the boys and 'Ma'am' to all the girls. Velma will be missed here.



THELMA G. STEWART, A. B.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

*"A winsome face, a rosy cheek,
A gentle smile where'er you pass,
A graceful form, a quiet (?) way,
In all a winsome little lass."*

President Wilsonian Society '22, '23; President Senior Preparatory Class '21; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Secretary Wilsonian Society '22; Senior Class Prophet.

"Red" came to Bryson from the local High School. By her efficient work and sweet disposition she soon won the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. Her popularity with her classmates is shown by the fact that she was made the President of the Senior Prep class during her first year at Bryson. The Class of '24 has been unfortunate that "Red" has not been a regular member of the class during her four years here. But by attending summer schools she was able to become a Senior this year. At Peabody College she won the respect of her instructors as she has done here.

The Wilsonian Society will lose a valuable member when Thelma graduates. Several times she has been President or Secretary of her society.

"Red's" beautiful hair has been a source of envy among many of the Bryson co-eds. The best thing about her is that she has never yet shown the kind of temper so often attributed to persons having this color of hair.

The eagerness with which Thelma has looked forward to spending the week ends at home has led us to believe that she values one Sunday night at home more than many Friday nights at the Spratt Home.

As a friend Thelma is absolutely indispensable, and we feel certain that wherever she goes she will radiate sunshine and work her way into the hearts of all she may meet as she has won the love of the Class of '24.



JOSEPH L. WELLS, A. B.
Fayetteville, Tennessee.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

President Victorian Society '22; Marshal Victorian Society '21; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '22, '23; President Y. M. C. A. '23, '24; Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference '23; Football Varsity '21, '22, '23; Basketball Squad '21; Circulation Manager "The Bridge."

Little but loud would in a measure express Joe's chief physical characteristic, but it would fail to express his real worth.

Joe is a product of Pea Ridge and upholds the statement of the people of that section that they grow only the best of everything. He entered Bryson in 1920 and has stuck through thick and thin. Joe "Brick" is a hard working and conscientious student and is well liked by all the student body. In 1923 he was made President of the Y. M. C. A. and chosen as a delegate to Blue Ridge. Brick has received and is preparing to answer the call as a missionary to foreign fields.

On the football field Joe is a dangerous man. For there years he has held down a position on the Varsity. Brick possesses the knack of getting bit or hurt while in uniform—sometimes loses his temper, and sometimes rushes in where angels fear to tread—but despite it all he was a valuable player and a good center.

Joe has done good work in his classes and well deserves his diploma. He has made many friends and no enemies in the town. These friends join with us in wishing and predicting for Brick success in his life work.

Senior Class History



WITHOUT doubt this is a dramatic day in our lives. Never again will we have the same attitude towards our studies; never again will instructors be just teachers. We are indeed beginning a new life. We will, hereafter, have the greater weight of our future upon us. And yet we can create no future that is not based on our past.

So the question is — Who are we? How did we come to be here? What is our past? The most prominent day in the lives of each, so far, is the day each of us was born. Perhaps this day was not far from being one with us — the places where we were born were diverse. Our growth has been similar, our goal is the same. Throughout these years of varied interests, self-interest has been the dominant note. We lived as individuals and not as part of society.

Our classes in elementary school were large, our high school classes were smaller. Even during the years before Bryson College had its beginning we were being unconsciously drawn together by some unseen force.

The Freshman Class of 1920 had as its members, representatives from many high schools. Those first days were days of confusion, excitement, curiosity, and wonder. What did matriculation mean? How were we ever to make out a course of study, and how was anyone going to help us? How were we going to like the teachers? To the five present instructors who were here when we first came, we are truly grateful for their assistance in solving our problems and in creating for us a spirit of co-operation that has resulted in our unity as a class.

Year by year members have dropped out for various reasons, as is usual with college classes, until, of the present class, only seven were enrolled during the Freshman year. Yet each year we have been joined by boys and girls from other localities until today we have sixteen members. Musicians, athletes, writers, debaters, preachers — we have them all. Members of our class have been sent to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conferences at Blue Ridge. We have had winners in all contests, scholarly, social and athletic. Out of a class of sixteen ten wear the "B." Especial mention should be made of our president. He has been indeed our leader in scholarship and in college activities in general during our four years as a college class. The most striking characteristic of this class is a sincere appreciation of the knowledge we have gained.

Since we came here as Freshmen Bryson has changed progressively, and great changes have taken place in our own lives. But the greatest of all our achievements has been the acquisition of the knowledge that our efforts have just begun. We have reached only a step towards our ultimate goal.

Senior Class Poem



ON the front-line now we stand
In the morning-tide of life
Armor on; sword in hand,
Waiting, ready for the strife.
With anxious eye
Friends on us spy,
Watching us in every move
To see if our worth we prove.

Life calls to Youth—"Come I plead
While as yet your strength is new,
And if in good faith you lead
Treasures great will be for you.
Choose your ideal
And make it real,
Ne'er content with what thou hast
Leading onward to the last.

On! Ne'er mind the struggling way,
Making real the dreams of Youth,
For life holds more gold than gray.
Maintain faith and always truth.
The world is just
And places trust
Where noble purposes are shown
By your faith and yours alone."

Answering life we turn today.
Fortune fair is on our side;
Soldier—like we've now to pay
In whatever field we're tried.
With hearts so gay
Our acts convey.
Now our aims are all faith-high
And our goal points to the sky.

As we march along life's way
Seeing things of good or beauty,
Heeding calls for help we stay
Doing that which is one's duty.
With joy we go
Meet friend or foe,
Having marched along since youth,
Conquering soldiers now in truth.

N. M. M.

Last Will and Testament



HAVING fought a hard fight we have finished our course. Realizing that the time of our departure is at hand, we, the Class of '24, desire to make this our last will; hereby bequeathing the following:

First: To the faculty we give our assurance that we, after our departure hence, will diligently try to apply what we have learned during our sojourn here.

Second: We desire the disposal of the following personal property:

I, George Smith, bequeath my position as ringer of the 7:45 gong to Howard Wiley, and my geometry class to Archie Parkinson.

I, Charles Blakely, bequeath my knowledge of chemistry to "Bud" McCormick provided he gets by Inorganic.

I, P. W. Moffatt, leave as a parting gift my troubles as Advertising Manager of "The Bridge" to Wiley Bunn.

I, William Lindsay, give my seat at the Spratt Home to Matt Jennings.

I, Irvin Chestnut, leave all my old cigarette "shorts" to Julius Dale.

I, Henry Jennings, bequeath my position as school chauffeur to Wilson Sullivan.

I, Pauline Pressly, bequeath my proficiency as a chauffeur to Mary Anderson provided the Cole is here next year.

I, Pauline Boyce, surrender my ability as a basket-ball player to Sara Robison.

I, Ruth Nelson, bequeath my powers as a flirt in an unused condition to Evelyn Oates provided she develops them.

I, Joe Wells, hereby leave all my football temper to Joe Demonbreum, and my horse and buggy to Julius Green.

We, Velma Smith and Ferna Smith, do hereby pool all our possessions and leave the following: Our ability to reach 7:45 classes on time and our knowledge of mathematics to Horace Holman and Francis Green.

I, Nelle McCalla, bequeth my poetic nature to anyone who may be able to improve it.

I, Thelma Stewart, give all my linguistic speed to Wilma Craig.

I, Crawford Sawyers, bequeath my experience as a ladies' man to Thomas Moore.

I, Annie Ruth Laten, wish to leave all my dignity to Nina Kennedy and my flirtations to Evelyn Ragsdale.

Third, we appoint our adviser, Professor M. G. Boyce, as the executor of this will, provided that he does not make it too hard on us in mathematics. This the 24th day of May, 1924.

(Signed) SENIOR CLASS OF '24.

Witness:

I. M. CRAZY, B. E. HIND, URA NUT.

Senior Class Prophecy



ONE beautiful May evening as I was seated before my "radio receiving set" my memory went back to the graduation exercises of the class of '24. My reverie was broken by a faint whistle. As I turned the tuning dial the voice of the announcer came to me distinctly.

"It gives me great pleasure to introduce Dr. C. B. Blakely, pastor of the First M. E. Church of New Orleans, who has consented to speak on 'The Essential Characteristics of a Good Man.'" Then I heard the old, familiar voice of our "Blake," as plainly as if he were in the room with me. After this remarkable address the announcer again spoke:

"Miss Nelle McCalla will favor us with a piano solo, 'Beethoven Sonata.' Miss McCalla is a graduate of the School of Music of Columbia University." Soon the instrument seemed to become alive with melodious strains. My head began to whirl. Was the future being revealed to me? Almost as an answer to my unspoken question came the voice of the announcer:

"You have been listening to the New York Times broadcasting station W. R. G. We are glad to announce that Mr. G. M. Smith, chief editor of the Times, has arrived from an important meeting of the editorial staff. Mr. Smith is one of the foremost journalists of the day."

The next words from the "loud-speaker" were, "We have received a telegram from Mr. P. W. Moffatt, the well-known banker. Mr. Moffatt has a superheterodyne receiving set and listens to us every evening after dinner. We are glad to hear from you, Mr. Moffatt.

"We have another telegram from Mr. and Mrs. James Reicherd. Mrs. Reicherd was formerly Miss Ruth Nelson, the former tennis champion.

"We have been requested to inquire for a platinum bar-pin lost by Miss Pauline Boyce, head of the Y. W. C. A. work in this state. The pin was lost while Miss Boyce was shopping on Fifth Avenue. For her faithfulness in child welfare work this pin was presented to Miss Boyce by Senator Crawford Sawyers."

Again the announcer—"A vocal solo by Miss Pauline Pressly. We are fortunate in getting Miss Pressly, who is a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Miss Pressly will sing 'Cara Nome'."

After this I heard no more from W. R. G. I was about to cut off the switch when my attention was attracted by another faint whistle. Soon I was able to bring in a faintly audible voice. "Mr. J. L. Wells of U. S. A. is here taking a rest before going to his work in South Africa. Mr. Wells will—" and just as abruptly as it had come in the voice was gone.

I turned the tuning dial again and brought in the Pittsburgh station. The announcer was saying, "The beautiful home of Mr. I. M. Chestnut on Fortieth Street was destroyed by fire of unknown origin today. Mr. Chestnut and his family are in Mexico where he is superintending the construction of a tunnel through Mt. Orizaba."

Next I tuned in on the Bryson College broadcasting station to hear the news from the old Alma Mater. The program was almost ended. "—to have with us some of the class of '24."

"Mr. William Lindsay, who has donated thirty thousand dollars for the erection of a new Home Economics building, is here. We appreciate what Mr. Lindsay is doing for the college."

"Miss Ferna Smith and Mr. Henry B. Jennings are also visiting us after making a successful tour of the South with the Dun-Bar Light Opera Company. Mr. Jennings ably plays the part of the comedian."

"Miss Velma Smith entertained the faculty and Class of '34 yesterday afternoon with a Japanese tea in her tea rooms on the Square."

"Miss Thelma Stewart has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe and Egypt. Her reports regarding the excavations along the Nile are very interesting."

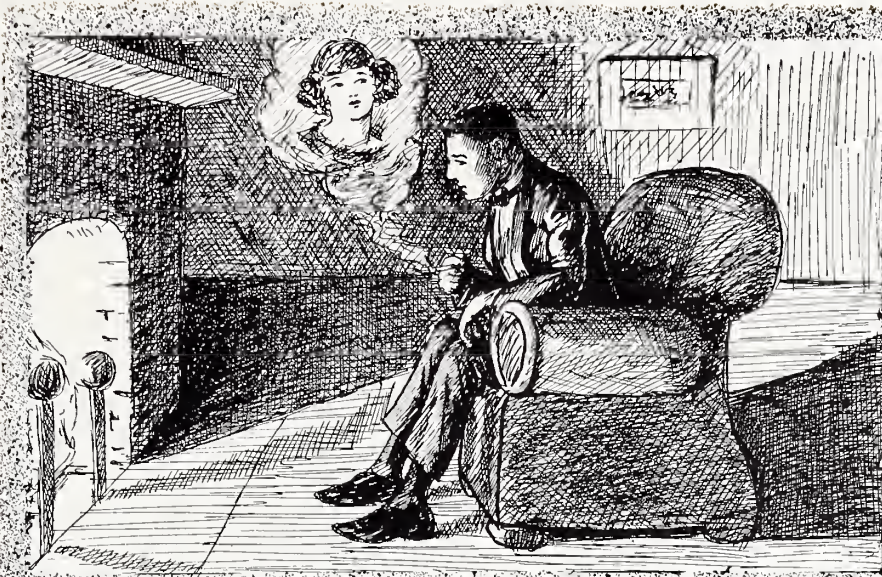
"Miss Annie Ruth Laten will play for us as we close our program by singing the 'Alma Mater.' We hope that all graduates who may be listening in will join with us both in spirit and in song."

I removed the head-phones. Many hallowed thoughts of Bryson flitted through my mind. Though many years intervene we can never forget the kindly, inspiring instructors we had and what they did for us. By their toil they enriched our lives that we might serve mankind.

On account of her past good work we prophecy that Bryson College will do even greater service in the future. May she be a guiding star to youth leading onward to the realization of high ideals and developing character which will be able to stand the storms of life.

THELMA G. STEWART.





Juniors



MISS LUCILLE RUSSELL, SPONSOR



Junior Class

ALLEN R. NELSON BRIGHTON, TENNESSEE
PRESIDENT

"For truth is unwelcome, however divine."

RUTH WHITE FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE
SECRETARY

*"To know her is to love her,
And Bill knows her well."*

VICTOR BOREN GOULD, ARKANSAS
VICE-PRESIDENT

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence."

WILLIAM W. ROWAN RAPHINE, VIRGINIA
HISTORIAN

*"I looked into those eyes of blue
And read a promise there."*

J. W. ERWIN FRANKEWING, TENNESSEE

*"The travail round, the common task,
Would furnish all we ought to ask."*



Junior Class

DAVID R. TINKLER BRIGHTON, TENNESSEE

*"And ah for a man to rise in me
That the man I am may cease to be."*

JOSEPHINE KIRBY FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE

"There's a woman like a dew-drop, she's so purer than the purest."

ROBERT B. HAMILTON FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

BLAKELY CHISOLM MARION JUNCTION, ALABAMA

"Think all you speak, but speak not all you think."

THOMAS S. MOORE LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

"Sigh'd and look'd and sigh'd again."



Junior Class

NINA KENNEDY FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE
"A perfect woman, nobly planned."

J. WILEY BUNN FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE
*"And when a lady's in the case,
 You know all other things give place."*

JULIUS A. DALE, JR. OAK HILL, ALABAMA
"One may be humble out of pride."

RAYMOND F. HARDIN FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE
"The best of men have ever loved repose."

ROBERT B. WILSON HARMS, TENNESSEE
"It is as easy to count atoms as to resolve the proposition of a lover."

EMILY MOFFATT KERRVILLE, TENNESSEE
"Love is like linen, often changed, the better."

Junior Class History



AS the Freshmen who entered Bryson College in September, 1921, our class membership numbered twenty-five. Prominent among these were J. D. Parks, Jr., Freshman president and the winner of the Declamation contest; Raymond Harwell, Bryson's punting halfback; Allen Nelson, forward on the varsity basketball team; and Misses Boyce, White, and Fern Smith of the co-ed basketball team. We shall ever remember that glorious Freshman year, part of the credit for which we give to the first Senior Class of Bryson, and part to Professor Halliday. It will remain for many the greatest year of our lives. Our most enduring college friendships were formed and the lives of many were marked by great changes in thought and way of living.

In the fall of the year 1922 our class membership was only sixteen although we gained James and Julius Dale from our Eastern sister Erskine. Our president for the year was W. W. Rowan who divided honors with J. D. Parks, Jr., in the Essay Short Story contest. That year James Dale, J. W. Erwin, and Raymond Harwell were letter men on the football squad, Allen Nelson on the basketball squad, and Pauline Boyce on the co-ed basketball squad. Our best remembered days as Sophomores were Thanksgiving Day at the annual Bryson-Morgan football game, and "Hospitality Day" when we depleted the food stores of the good Methodists.

As Juniors we feel more sensibly the need of college training. We are drinking deeply of college life, learning how little we really know. We have seen at close range the development of Bryson College, and hope that we have not in any way hindered this development. It is with humility that we consider our successes as well as our failures; we claim no wonderful record in any part of our college career. In reverence we contemplate our Senior year with its joys, its sorrows, and its high responsibilities.

W. W. ROWAN, '25.

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: Violet.

MOTTO: "The elevator to success is not running. Take the stairs."

OFFICERS

HARVEY BRIDGES	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
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GLADYS FORREST	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
HELEN ORR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Historian</i>

ROLL

Mary Anderson	Ruth Lesley
Andrew Boyd	Aubrey Lotts
Foster Bridges	J. E. Martin
Harvey Bridges	W. C. McCormick
Reginald Chestnut	Mason McGehee
Thomas Fandrich	Sarah Moffatt
Gladys Forrest	Herbert Myhand
Francis Green	Evelyn Oates
Julius Green	Helen Orr
Louise Hamilton	Jennie Patrick
Harry Harwell	Evelyn Ragsdale
Horace Holman	Buford Rich
Angie Hutchison	Guy Spencer
Matt Jennings	Pauline Strong
Boyd Lesley	Frank Teeter

Howard Wiley

Sophomore Class History



IN the fall of 1922 there gathered from cities and towns, villages and hamlets, cross-roads and lonely farmhouses the class of '26. It has the distinction of being the greenest bunch of Freshies who ever entered Bryson. Like all good Freshmen they went through the process of moulding of character which eventually produces good Sophomores. The results in this case were extraordinarily successful.

The Freshman class of '22-'23 was well represented on the athletic fields. Many of our members were on the Varsity football, basketball, and baseball squads. We have kept up this "rep" during our Sophomore year making an even greater success during this year than we made in the past one.

On September 12, 1923, the majority of the ex-Freshmen re-assembled and began at once to make this year a greater one than last year. They performed most ably the task delegated to them by unwritten law of impressing upon the Freshman class the sorrows and responsibilities of college life. The class of '26 began to go forward and take important places in every phase of college activity.

The Sophomore class is justly proud of itself. Our record stands out as an example to be followed by other classes. We have served well and when the time comes we will be fully capable of following the blissful life of Juniors.

Our class is the largest bunch of Sophomores who ever enrolled at Bryson. Arkansas, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee are all represented. A large number of our bunch were honored by the student body in the college election last year and we feel certain of new honors this year. The biggest dude, the most successful vamp, the worst nighthawk, and biggest eater are due to be selected from our class.

May the class of '26 ever stand out as a guide to all future classes as a body of students moulded together and working together for the great goal — Success.

FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

COLORS: Old Rose and Blue.

FLOWER: Sweet Pea.

MOTTO: "Everyone is the architect of his own fate."

OFFICERS

LOUIS SMITH	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
LLOYD H. TAYLOR	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE MOORES	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
WILBUR McCOWN	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Business Manager</i>
LOIS TEMPLETON	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Historian</i>

ROLL

D. C. Askins	Wilbur McCown
Wilma Craig	Catherine Moores
Kathleen Cummins	Bessie Motlow
Virgie Lee Davis	C. F. Parker
Joe De Monbreum	A. B. Parkinson
Anna Lee Farrar	Maurice Parkinson
Lorene Galloway	Russell Pitts
Athene Garner	William Posey
Cletus Garner	Sara Robison
Louise Higgins	D. M. Sanders
Lois Huey	Margaret Shofner
Yandelle Hughes	C. L. Smith
Iva Hutchison	James Strong
Nellie Hutchison	Annie Rene Sullivan
Thelma Jean	Wilson Sullivan
William Jobe	L. H. Taylor
Louise Jones	Lois Templeton
Helen Kirby	James Thomas
Mary Laws	J. D. Tucker
Margaret Lipscomb	Lee Wiggins
Bert Mansfield	Lucile Wilbanks
Ralph McAdams	Wayne Wiley
Romaine McCown	Worth Wiley

Freshman Class History



It was September and over the land went the call of the colleges urging the youth of America to strive for the blessings of an education. Back to the college on the hill came those who were to be Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, and with them a motley crowd of boys and girls who were simply and contemptuously known as "Freshies."

From many states of the Southland they came — some with ideals and purposes firmly fixed, others with only a vague idea of life and its responsibilities. During the first few days of school the buildings seemed to be overflowing with Freshmen as they rushed confusedly from one harrassed instructor to another attempting to arrange schedules. But gradually confusion gave way to order and the newcomers dropped into their allotted places and took up the duties assigned them.

The upper classmen remembering the days when they were Freshmen considered it their privilege and duty to administer the rites of initiation to the poor youngsters. This they did with a thoroughness seldom employed in the preparation of their lessons. Having borne all this with the best grace possible, the Freshmen considered themselves full-fledged members of the college with the right to take part in any of its activities.

The interests of the members of the class were varied. Some were attracted by the lure of athletics and their presence was felt in many hard fought contests on the field and in the gym. Others distinguished themselves no less in the classroom.

Perhaps some of us were not as successful as we hoped to be but as a class we have done our best. What more can be asked? Having spent a year of earnest labor the Freshmen feel that they have merited the right to rise one step higher in the realm of education and become Sophomores.



Public Speaking and Expression Class

MISS LUCILLE RUSSELL *Instructor*

ROLL

Clark Askins	Buford Rich
Pauline Boyce	Crawford Sawyers
J. W. Erwin	Pauline Strong
R. B. Hamilton	Wilson Sullivan
Horace Holman	Lloyd Taylor
William Jobe	Lois Templeton
Louise Jones	J. L. Wells
Pauline Pressly	Harvey Bridges



Home Economics Class

MISS RACHEL DOXEY

Instructor

ROLL

Mary Anderson	Thelma Jean
Pauline Boyce	Nina Kennedy
Fannie Ruth Bunn	Jennie Patrick
Kathleen Cummins	Pauline Pressly
Lorene Galloway	Sarah Robison
Louise Hamilton	Ferna Smith
Lois Huey	Velma Smith
Angie Hutchison	Annie Rene Sullivan
Iva Hutchison	Ruth White
Nellie Hutchison	Lucile Wilbanks



Commercial Club

MISS ANNA M. STRONG *Instructor*

MEMBERS

Blakely Chisolm
James B. Dale
Julius Dale
George Hinebaugh
J. E. Martin
Carl F. Parker

Miss Mary Phillips
Miss Wilma Roach
Miss Anne Whitaker
Miss Lyda Mai Roberts
Colyar Sawyers
Miss Mattie Lou Sawyers

Miss Carrie Smith
Guy Spencer
Mrs. E. E. Strong
Lloyd H. Taylor
Mrs. Maud Trantham



Glee Club

DIRECTORS

MISS LUCILLE RUSSELL
MISS MARY PHILLIPS

OFFICERS

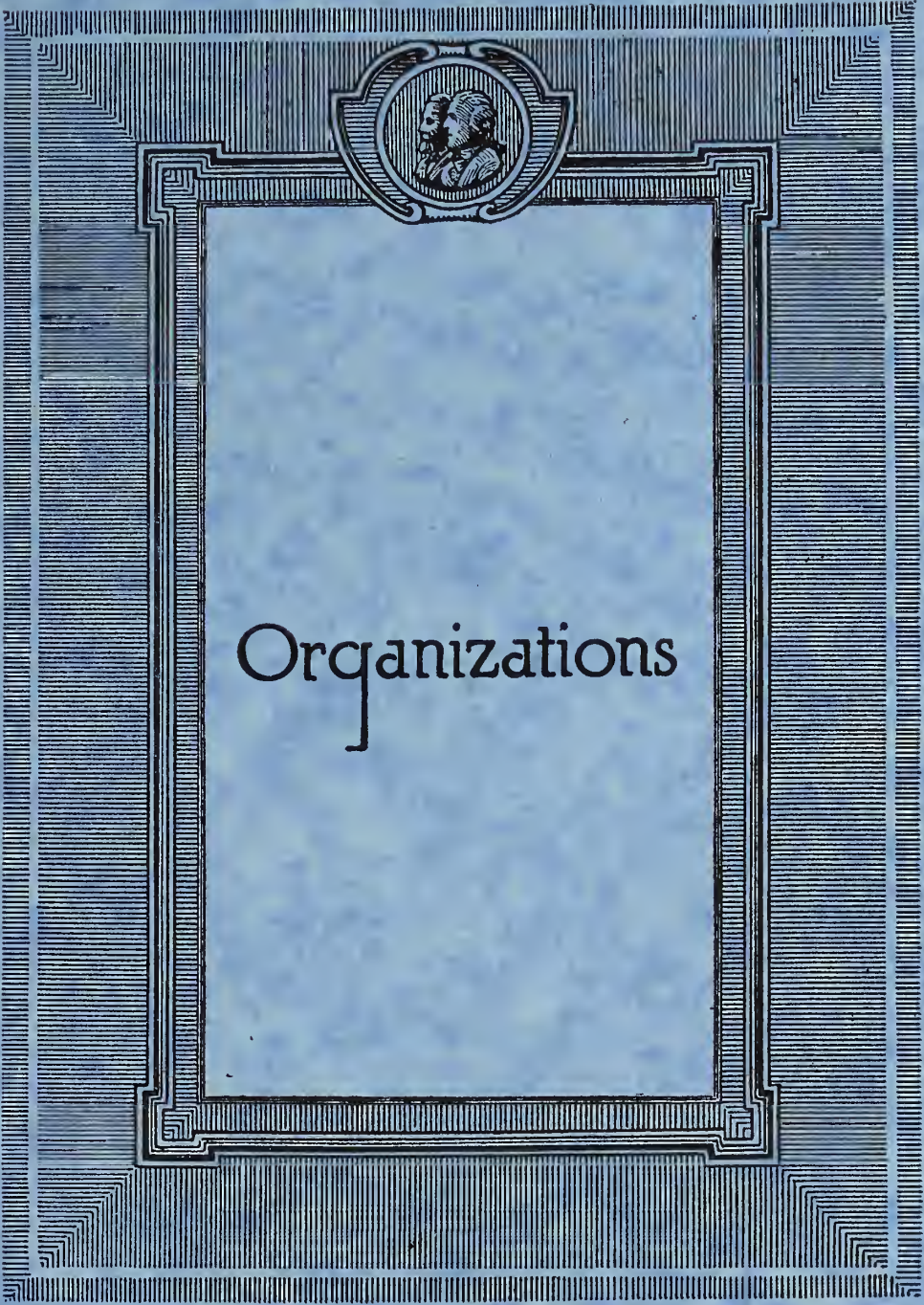
PAULINE PRESSLY *President*

MEMBERS

Julius Dale
J. W. Erwin
Thomas Fandrich
Gladys Forrest
Robert Hamilton
Yandelle Hughes
William Jobe
Nelle McCalla
Carroll McCormick
Mason McGehee

Bettye Moffatt
P. W. Moffatt
Thomas Moore
Ruth Nelson
A. B. Parkinson
Maurice Parkinson
Pauline Pressly
Sara Robison
William Rowan

D. M. Sanders
Margaret Shofner
Guy Spencer
Ferna Smith
Velma Smith
Thelma Stewart
James Thomas
Ruth White
Robert Wilson



Organizations





Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

PAULINE BOYCE	<i>President</i>
RUTH WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH NELSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Mary Anderson	Thelma Jean	Helen Orr
Pauline Boyce	Louise Jones	Pauline Pressly
Wilma Craig	Nina Kennedy	Jennie Patrick
Gladys Forrest	Ruth Lesley	Evelyn Ragsdale
Lorene Galloway	Nelle McCalla	Ferna Smith
Louise Hamilton	Romaine McCown	Velma Smith
Lois Huey	Bettye Moffatt	Thelma Stewart
Angie Hutchison	Emily Moffatt	Pauline Strong
Iva Hutchison	Ruth Nelson	Annie Rene Sullivan
Nellie Hutchison	Evelyn Oates	Ruth White



Y. M. C. A.

CABINET

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ROLL

Clark Askins	Aubrey Lotts	G. M. Smith
Charles Blakely	Ralph McAdams	Louis Smith
M. G. Boyce	Carroll McCormick	Guy Spencer
Blakely Chisolm	Wilbur McCown	James Strong
Julius Dale	Mason McGehee	Frank Teeter
J. W. Erwin	P. W. Moffatt	James Thomas
Thomas Fandrich	Thomas Moore	David R. Tinkler
Yandelle Hughes	Allen Nelson	J. D. Tucker
Henry Jennings	Carl Parker	Lee Wiggins
William Jobe	A. B. Parkinson	Howard Wiley
Boyd Lesley	Maurice Parkinson	Wayne Wiley
William Lindsay	William Posey	Robert Wilson



Girls' Victorian Society

ROLL

Pauline Boyce
Kathleen Cummins
Gladys Forrest
Athene Garner
Cletus Garner

Louise Hamilton
Angie Hutchison
Iva Hutchison
Nellie Hutchison
Mary Laws

Ruth Lesley
Velma Smith
Annie Rene Sullivan
Ruth White



Boys' Victorian Society

ROLL

Clark Askins
 Andrew Boyd
 J. W. Erwin
 Robert B. Hamilton
 Raymond Hardin
 Aubrey Lotts
 Bert Mansfield

Wilbur McCown
 Thomas Moore
 Herbert Myhand
 Carl F. Parker
 Buford Rich
 William Rowan
 G. M. Smith

Louis Smith
 Guy Spencer
 James Strong
 Wilson Sullivan
 David R. Tinkler
 J. D. Tucker
 J. L. Wells



Girls' Wilsonian Society

ROLL

Mary Anderson
 Wilma Craig
 Virgie Lee Davis
 Anna Lee Farrar
 Lorene Galloway
 Lois Huey
 Thelma Jean
 Louise Jones
 Nina Kennedy

Helen Kirby
 Margaret Lipscomb
 Nelle McCalla
 Romaine McCown
 Emily Moffatt
 Catherine Moores
 Ruth Nelson
 Evelyn Oates
 Helen Orr

Jennie Patrick
 Pauline Pressly
 Evelyn Ragsdale
 Ferna Smith
 Thelma Stewart
 Pauline Strong
 Lois Templeton
 Lucile Wilbanks
 Bettye Moffatt



Boys' Wilsonian Society

ROLL

Charles Blakely
 Victor Boren
 Wiley Bunn
 Irvin Chestnut
 Blakely Chisolm
 Julius Dale
 Joe Demonbreum
 Thomas Fandrich
 Yandelle Hughes
 Henry Jennings

Matt Jennings
 William Jobe
 Boyd Lesley
 William Lindsay
 John Martin
 Ralph McAdams
 Carroll McCormick
 Mason McGehee
 P. W. Moffatt

Allen Nelson
 Archie B. Parinkson
 Maurice Parkinson
 Crawford Sawyers
 Frank Teeter
 James Thomas
 Wayne Wiley
 Worth Wiley
 Robert B. Wilson



Radio Club

WILEY BUNN	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
HORACE HOLMAN	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

ROLL

M. G. Boyce	Francis Green	D. M. Sanders
Wiley Bunn	Horace Holman	E. E. Strong
J. E. Dobbins	J. E. Martin	James Thomas



Cold Lunch Club

Motto: "Taste and chew well before eating."

Flower: "Red" Posey.

Favorite Foods: "Custard" and Bunn.

Favorite Pastimes: Cussing and Discussing.

JULIUS GREEN.....*Sausage Grinder*
 JOE WELLS.....*Dog Catcher*
 "CUSTARD" WILEY....*Chief Engineer*
 LOUIS SMITH.....*Sporting Editor*
 FOSTER BRIDGES*Chaplain*
 RAYMOND HARDIN*Jester*
 GLADYS FORREST*Seamstress*
 JACK TAYLOR*Toastmaster*
 LEE WIGGINS....*Manager Slush Fund*
 FERNA SMITH.....*Post Toaster*
 MACK SMITH*President*
 WILSON SULLIVAN*Detective*
 ANNIE RENE SULLIVAN, *Health Officer*

CLARK ASKINS*Attorney*
 NELLE MCCALLA*Secretary*
 LORENE GALLOWAY
*Custodian of Dish Pan*
 WILEY BUNN*Electrician*
 HENRY JENNINGS. *Poor Food Inspector*
 WILLIAM LINDSAY
*Superintendent of Education*
 RUTH NELSON*Lineman*
 WILLIAM POSEY*Horticulturist*
 NINA KENNEDY.....*Chief Cook*
 VELMA SMITH*Beanery Inspector*
 HARVEY BRIDGES ...*Business Manager*



Central High Club

FOSTER BRIDGES	<i>President</i>
GLADYS FORREST	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Mary Anderson	Henry Jennings	Russell Pitts
Clark Askins	Matt Jennings	Sara Robison
Foster Bridges	William Jobe	Crawford Sawyers
Harvey Bridges	Helen Kirby	Margaret Shofner
Fannie Ruth Bunn	Josephine Kirby	Ferna Smith
Kathleen Cummins	Wily Bunn	Louis Smith
Gladys Forrest	Mary Laws	Velma Smith
Lorene Galloway	William Lindsay	James Strong
Raymond Hardin	Margaret Lipscomb	Lois Templeton
Harry Harwell	Romaine McCown	Ruth White
Louise Higgins	Wilbur McCown	Howard Wiley
Angie Hutchison	Catherine Moores	Wayne Wiley
Iva Hutchison	Bessie Motlow	Worth Wiley
Nellie Hutchison	Archie Parkinson	



West Tennessee Club

Motto: Excuse our dust.

Password: All aboard.

Place of Meeting: Where the lies run thickest.

Subject of Meeting: West Tennessee.

OFFICERS

DAVID R. TINKLER		<i>President</i>
PAULINE STRONG		<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Prof. M. G. Boyce	Carroll McCormick	Maurice Parkinson
Pauline Boyce	Bettye Moffatt	Pauline Pressly
Lois Huey	Emily Moffatt	Pauline Strong
Yandelle Hughes	P. W. Moffatt	David R. Tinkler
Nelle McCalla	Allen Nelson	



Cosmopolitan Club

Colors: Black and White.

Purpose: Swap yarns.

Place of Meeting: The four corners of the earth.

OFFICERS

C. B. BLAKELY	<i>President</i>
EVELYN OATES	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS MARY PHILLIPS	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMAS MOORE	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Charles Blakely	South Carolina	"Turpentine"
Blakely Chisolm	Alabama	"Soldier"
Wilma Craig	Mississippi	"Little Miss."
Henry Jennings	Tennessee	"Missing Link"
Louise Jones	Mississippi	"Vanity Fair"
Ruth Lesley	Mississippi	"Gossiper"
Aubrey Lotts	Virginia	"?"
Thomas Moore	Virginia	"Paderewski the 2nd"
Evelyn Oates	Arkansas	"Quaker"
Carl Parker	Arkansas	"Skeeter Chaser"
Mary Phillips	Ohio	"Frater in Facultate"
Evelyn Ragsdale	Arkansas	"Movie Star"
William Rowan	Virginia	"Aristocrat"
Lucille Russell	Ohio	"Mountain Climber"
Frank Teeter	Arkansas	"Hog Dealer"



L. Y. C.

<i>Motto</i>	"Make this year count."
<i>Meeting Place</i>	Campus.
<i>Time of Meeting</i>	"Meeting Time."
<i>Flower</i>	Forget-me-not.
<i>Password</i>	"You'll never know."

OFFICERS

EMILY MOFFAT	<i>President</i>
RUTH LESLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Emily Moffatt	Ruth Lesley
Pauline Pressly	Louise Jones
Pauline Boyce	Evelyn Oates
Nelle McCalla	Evelyn Ragsdale
Bettye Moffatt	Wilma Craig
Pauline Strong	Thelma Jean
Helen Orr	



The Unlucky 3-3-3

Motto: Vengeance is ours.
Place of Meeting: Graveyard.
Time of Meeting: Midnight on Friday night in the dark of the moon.
Purpose: To discuss the question of reparation.
Color: Black.
Flower: Stinging nettle.

MEMBERS

JAMES CRAWFORD SAWYERS *Report (her)*
 ROBERT BERYL WILSON *Discuss (her)*
 CHARLES BREWTON BLAKELY *Decid (her)*

"The tattered outlaws of the earth
 Of ancient crooked will;
 Starve, scourge, deride us; we are dumb,
 We keep our secrets still.

Fools! for we also had our hour;
 One far fierce hour and sweet;
 There was a shout about our ears,
 And thorns about our feet."



RECEPTION ROOM AT SPRATT HOME.

Senior Class Exercises

May 28, 1923.

INVOCATION		President H. B. Blakely.
SALUTATORY		E. G. Boyce
HISTORY		Daisye Mai Wiley.
SOLO, "My Heart At Thy Dear Voice"		Forrest O'Daniel
ORATION, "The Challenge Of The Heights"		J. F. Swiney.
PROPHECY		Theo. T. Roberts.
MUSIC, selected		Mrs. Swiney, McGehee, McGehee, and Roberts
POEM		Jean Lindsay.
VALEDICTORY		Joel L. Forrest

Athletics





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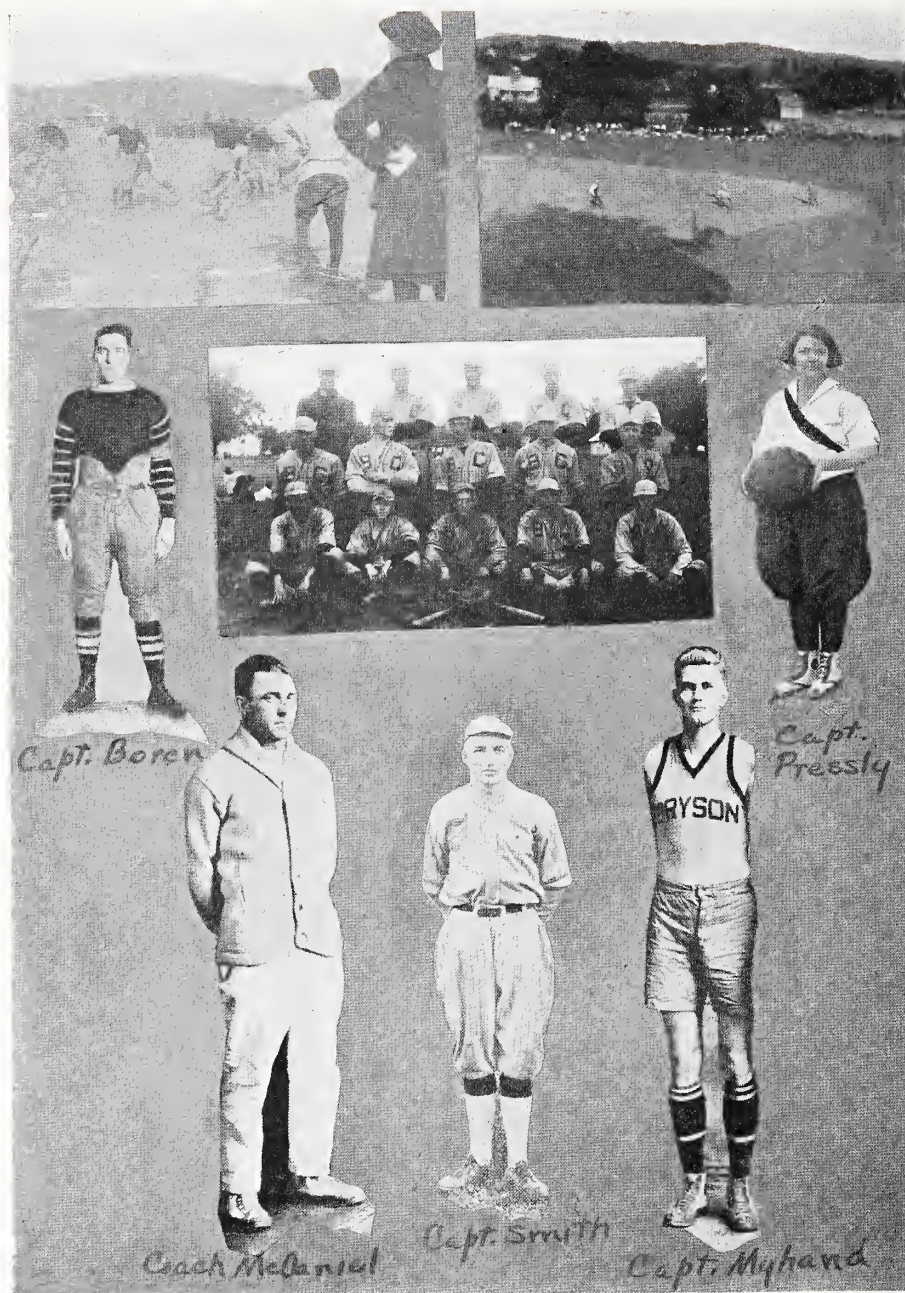


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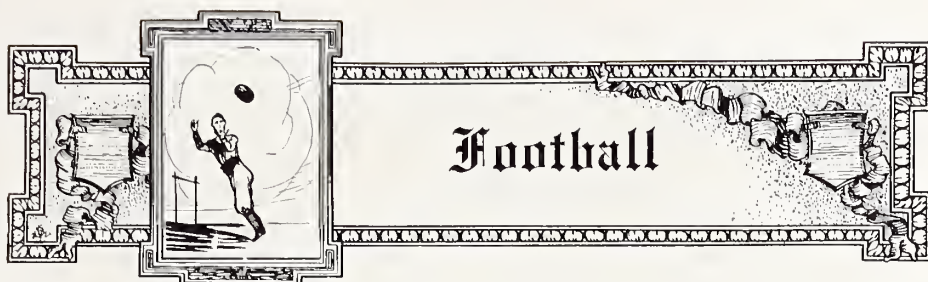


Miss Pauline Strong
Football Sponsor

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CAPTAINS AND COACH



Varsity Football Review

Coach McDaniel issued the call for football practice on September 4th to which the following letter men responded:—Capt. Boren, Blakely, Green, Sawyers, Wells, Erwin, R. Chestnut, James Dale, Boyd, and I. Chestnut. With these men as a nucleus and with the arrival of some very good new material Coach McDaniel was able to round into shape a creditable team to bear the blue and white banner of Bryson College through a hard schedule. Our schedule called for games with some of the best teams in Middle Tennessee and Kentucky.

CHATTANOOGA

Our first game was played on foreign soil with the University of Chattanooga. During the first half this was a real football game but the reserve strength of the Moccasins told in the second half and we lost 30-0. Reginald Chestnut played great football for us until he was forced to retire in the last period.

SEWANEE FRESHMEN

The second game of the season was with the strong Sewanee Freshman team. This bunch lost only one game during the entire season so we had a very hard battle from beginning to end. We lost 9-0 mainly because we could not stop the plunges of big Helvey. The fumble of an easy pass probably cost us the victory.

T. P. I.

Our next game was with the Tennessee Tech. team at Cookeville. This team beat us by one point last year and we were out for revenge. From start to finish the game was a nerve wrecker. The first half ended 2-0 for us. In the second half we scored two touchdowns and won 14-0.

M. T. N.

The following week we were again to invade foreign territory, this time to battle Middle Tennessee State Normal at Murfreesboro. The field was more fit

for swimming than for football. We figured that we could give them as much football on a wet field as they could return and so we had another hot contest. We lost a game that we were due to win. Score: 12-7.

BETHEL

Bethel College came to meet us on our own gridiron. We hit a good stride early in the game and scored two touchdowns. We came back weak in the second half and Bethel scored two touchdowns while we scored only one. We won 18-13.

S. P. U.

After making a very tiresome trip to Clarksville we played S. P. U. We could not consistently stop the strong running attack of Culberson and Wilson, and although we completed twenty passes none gained a score. We lost 19-0.

CUMBERLAND

Cumberland University came to Fayetteville expecting a runaway game. We surprised them with the strongest defense they had met, fighting for every inch they gained. However, the powerful ramming of Knee put over two touchdowns for them. In the third quarter we showed a strong attack and by a series of off-tackle plays mixed with two timely passes we carried the ball to the goal line where Boyd bucked it over. We lost 14-6.

WEST KENTUCKY NORMAL

The Kentucky team caught us with several regulars in a damaged condition and defeated us 21-13. Their heavy line and terrific plunges at center gradually wore our line down and gained them the victory. R. Chestnut, although severely injured, put up a plucky fight.

HUNTSVILLE

With several regulars on the side lines we went to Huntsville and took the Huntsville College team into camp 14-0. Neither team could hold its feet on the slick field.

MORGAN

Our hopes were high as we prepared to meet the strong Morgan team from Petersburg on Thanksgiving Day. A large crowd braved the drizzle to see a necessarily slow but interesting game. Water stood everywhere on the field making it necessary to stick to straight football. From beginning to end we outclassed our old rival and scored a touchdown in the second quarter. However in attempting to punt in the last two minutes of the game Taylor let the slick ball slip from his grasp. Brown of Morgan recovered and had a clear field for a touchdown. The game ended 6-6.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

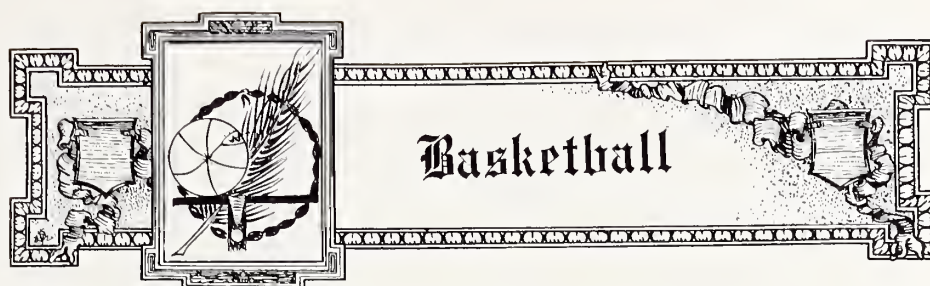


RESERVE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Scrub Football Review

Our scrub team deserves as much praise as any bunch of varsity men. Why should they not? The scrubs are the ones who make the varsity go. The scrubs of '23 had the old pep and fighting spirit. Practically every man had much football experience and were just short of the varsity but none out-fought the new men. They furnished many interesting combats for the regulars and in addition fought several contests for themselves.

For their first game the Reserves went to Huntland and played the high school. The game was hard and fast. Our boys won 20-6. Next the Reserves journeyed to Sewanee and surprised themselves and everyone else by winning 20-0, from the Sewanee Military Academy. Their only loss came when they met the strong Decherd team, which defeated them 20-0. For their last game the Reserves met and defeated the Morgan Reserves at Fayetteville 20-0.

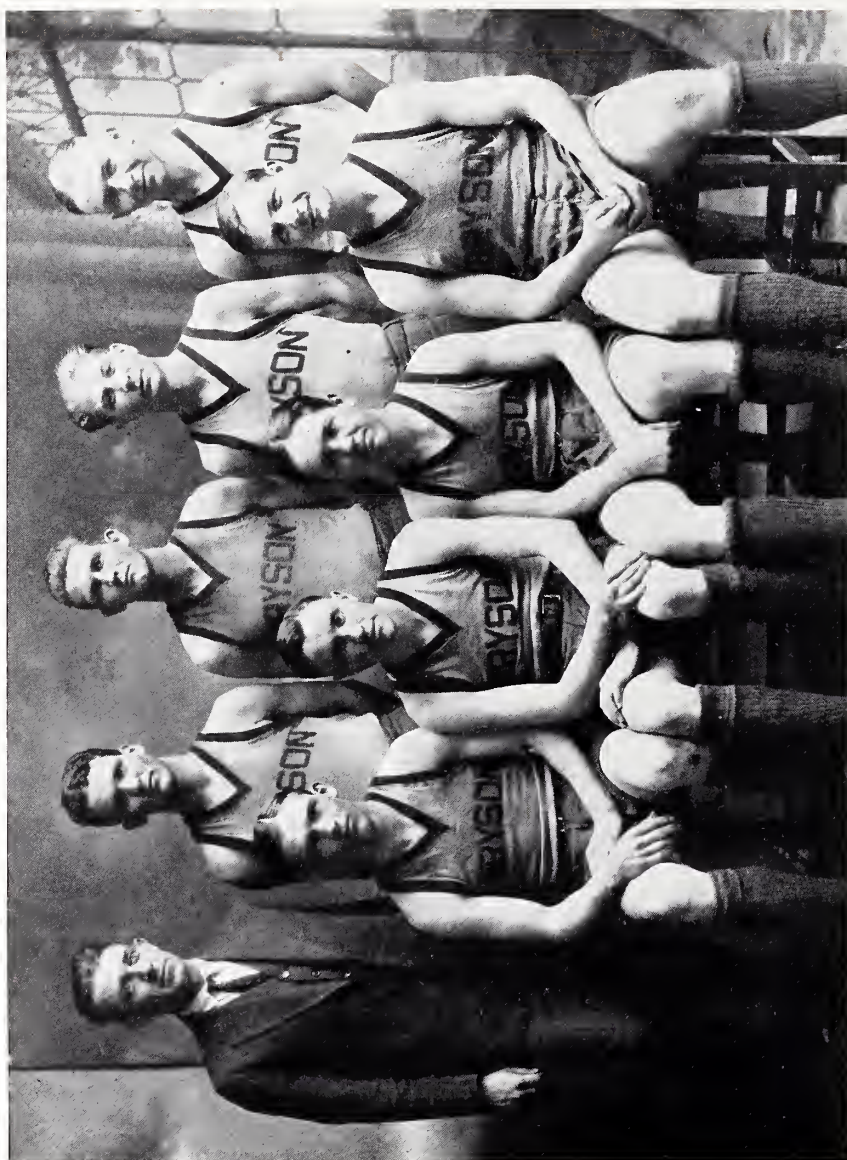


Boys' Basketball Review, 1924

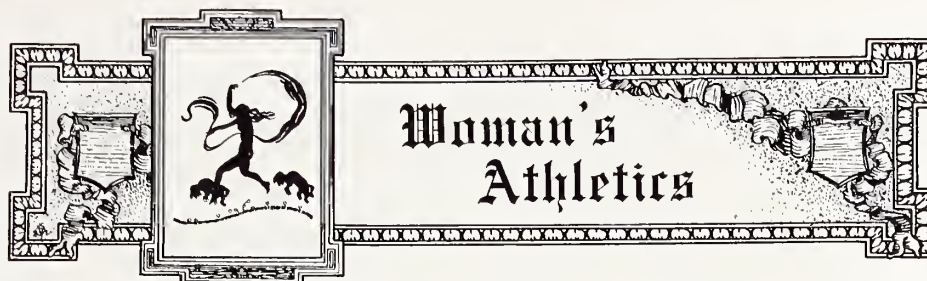
In a season beset with reverses and losses of players Bryson's basketball team was not as successful as was looked for at the beginning of the season. Prospects when the season started appeared excellent. Several of last year's varsity appeared on the court led by Captain Herbert Myhand. The letter men to return were Boyd, Nelson, Martin, Erwin, Lesley, and Myhand. Tinkler, a letter man who was out of school last year returned and it was hoped that he would "make" the team. Several promising Freshmen were out.

After a few weeks of hard practice the season opened at home with some interesting games with Cumberland University, Middle Tennessee Normal, and Alabama Normal. The game with Alabama Normal was very interesting and exciting from the start to the end and our boys came out ahead. We were not so successful in the others although the Cumberland games were close and hard fought.

At the beginning of February our boys left for an extended trip through Middle Tennessee and Kentucky where they played some very strong teams. Although crippled by the loss of two regulars Bryson displayed a good fighting spirit. When the team returned home they played the strong Bethel College team from Russellville, Kentucky and surprised their supporters by winning in a close game. Thus ended the season of 1924.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Review of Girls' Basketball Season

Prospects were bright for a winning team when the girls reported for practice right after the holidays. There was reason to be optimistic for all of last year's regulars were back with most of the subs. When the team first lined up it was composed entirely of Seniors but later in the season a Sophomore won a place. Under the leadership of Miss Pressly a good team was put on the floor. Good games were played with Peabody, University of Alabama, Middle Tennessee State Normal, and Winchester.

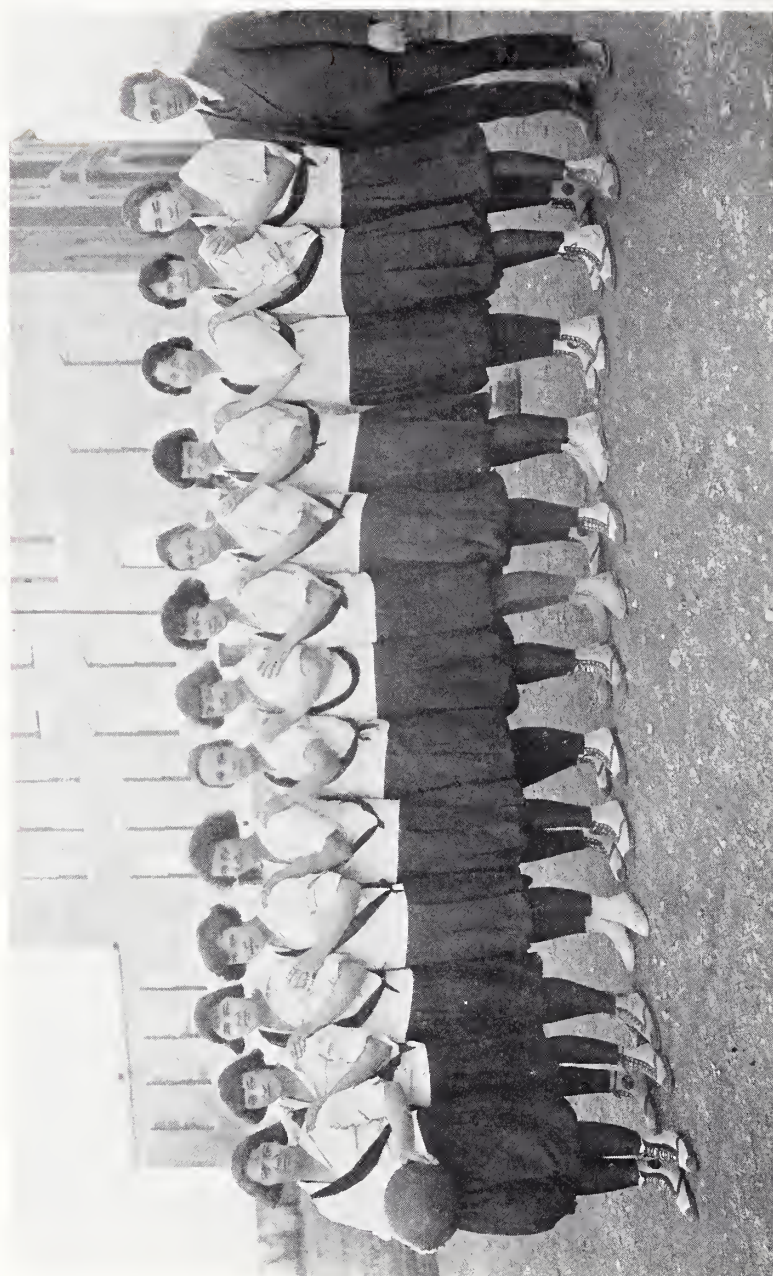
Probably the best game the girls played was with the girls from the University of Alabama. The game was close but resulted in a victory for Alabama. Everyone expected that the game would be a runaway for the University girls on the basis of their showing against the Peabody team.

The two games with the Normal co-eds were both interesting with just a few points difference in the scores of each engagement. We split on the series.

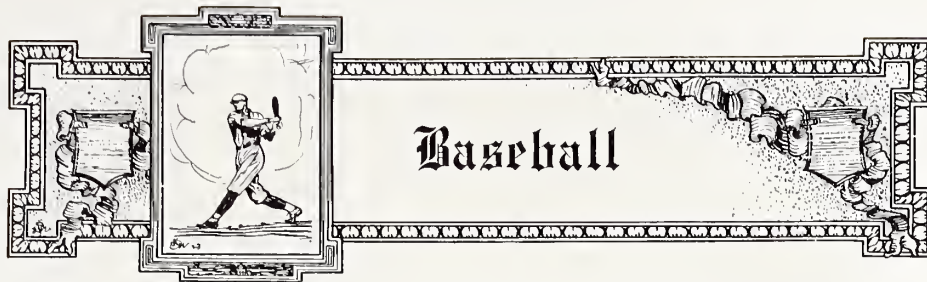
There was a reversal of form in the next two contests. Winchester came here and in a very sluggish exhibition our girls were defeated. In a return engagement at Winchester we were again beaten.

Throughout the season the work of Miss Pressly at forward stood out. Her floor work and goal shooting were excellent. The work of Miss Nelson at center was also better than the average.

Due to graduation a practically new team must be built in 1925.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Baseball Review

Due to cold and wet weather the 1923 baseball season was somewhat late in getting started. We took our first workouts in the gymnasium trying to get our eyes on the ball. Before long however we were able to get out on the diamond and begin work in real earnest.

We played the strongest teams in Middle Tennessee and Kentucky and after a slow start we won over half of our games. We lost our first games to Bethel College because of deficient team work. We got together and played jam-up baseball against M. T. N. tying in ten innings 3-3. At Petersburg we beat Morgan in thirteen innings. Then we went to Lebanon and lost two games to the strong Cumberland bunch. They followed us home the next week and we split two games with them, the last going for extra innings.

After this we began to function as a real team and when Morgan came to Bryson we won 1-0 in eleven innings. For nine innings Myhand held Morgan hitless but in the eleventh they scratched a single for their only hit. Then came S. P. U. whom we defeated. Then we went to Murfreesboro and romped away with Normal. Sewanee came down from the mountain for two games. We won the first 2-1, getting one hit while they gained two from Roberts. The second game had to be cancelled.

During the season we played an unusual number of extra-inning games. Myhand pitched in every one of these and all were won, except for one draw game.

The success of our 1923 season is due mainly to the guidance of Coach McDaniel, for he had to select most of his team from green material. Graduation had filled the squad with seemingly non-fillable holes but Coach worked out a creditable team.

Our 1924 season will find many of our old men back on the job. We have lost many hits from the bats of Harry and Eugene Faulkner but we hope to partially fill their places with some of the promising new material. In addition Tinkler of the 1922 team will be on hand. Our pitching should be better and with a more experienced infield than we had in '23 Bryson should put out a winner in 1924.



BASEBALL TEAM, 1923



Miscellaneous



Alumni

CLASS OF '22.

WHO	WHAT	WHERE
J. P. Dyer.....	Teaching	Belfast, Tennessee.
Mary Easdale	At Home	Coulterville, Illinois.
W. O. Faulkner	Business	Morris Packing Co., Memphis, Tennessee.
H. E. Moore	Student	Xenia Seminary, St. Louis Mo.
Marie Moose	Teaching	Brighton, Tennessee.
Grace L. Orr	Teaching	Lewisburg, Tennessee.
W. E. Pigg	Teaching	Keyser, Arkansas.
R. D. Strong	Student	Xenia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
L. J. Wiley	Teaching	Cyrustown, Tennessee.

CLASS OF '23.

WHO	WHAT	WHERE
E. G. Boyce	Student	Erskine Theological Seminary, Due West, South Carolina.
S. A. Boyce	Student	Erskine Theological Seminary, Due West, South Carolina.
E. W. Faulkner	Business	Morris Packing Co., Memphis, Tennessee.
H. L. Faulkner	Teaching	Bartow, Florida.
J. L. Forrest	Teaching	Sewanee, Tennessee
W. A. Hayes	Teaching	Coffeeville, Alabama.
Jean Lindsay	Teaching	Coffeeville, Alabama.
J. R. Matthews	Teaching	Columbia, Tennessee.
J. B. McFerrin	Student	Erskine Theological Seminary, Due West, South Carolina.
W. Ross McGehee	Teaching	Whitwell, Tennessee
W. Roy McGehee.....	Teaching	Whitwell, Tennessee
Forrest O'Daniel	Teaching	Pottsville, Arkansas.
Annie Lou Pickle	Teaching	Coffeeville, Alabama.
T. T. Roberts	Business	American Railway Express Co., Memphis, Tennessee.
J. C. Simpson	Teaching	Elkton, Alabama.
M. G. Snipes.....	Business	Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co., Memphis, Tennessee.
J. F. Swiney	Teaching	Molina, Tennessee.
Daisy Mai Wiley	Teaching	Coffeeville, Alabama.

Things We Promised Not To Tell

The secrets of the Unlucky Three.
Why "Bud" McCormick always gets the mail first.
Why "Boley" Lindsay likes tennis.
What Mack Smith said when he broke the transom.
What L. Y. C. means.
What makes Bill Rowan so absent-minded.
Where "Bud" goes at night.
Why Crawford Sawyers started smoking.
Why "Rash" Jennings is broke.
Why Horace Holman wears a coat this year.
Why "Red" Stewart spends the week end at home.
Why Wilma Craig has acquired such literary tastes.

Things We Cannot Imagine

Why we are on the annual staff.
Finding the chemistry room warm.
Francis Green at chapel.
The back row answering a question in geology.
Mack Smith ringing the 7:45 gong.
Joe Wells playing a piano.
Evelyn Oates being quiet in the reading room.
"Bud" McCormick not in love.
Why Velma Smith is so polite.
Chas. Blakely agreeing with Miss Buchanan.
A quiet analytics class.
Why girls bob their hair.
Why "Rash" shaved off his mustache.
Somebody beating Boyd Lesley's time.

Would the World Come To An End If—

Henry Jennings bought a new Ford.
Mr. Sloan failed to say "'Morning."
Mack Smith came to school early.
The Senior Class turned in its term papers on time.
Miss Phillips got mad at anyone.
Everyone paid his annual fees.
"Bud" broke any girl's heart.
Bryson abolished 7:45 classes.
"Custard" Wiley won an argument.
The "Jackwater" failed to blow.
The annual office was cleaned out.
"Rachel" Nelson told the truth once in a while.
All borrowed articles were returned.



SPRATT HOME AND GLEGHORN HALL IN THE DISTANCE

Who Is He?

There is a guy in this here school,
I'd like to see his ruin,
For whatever I do he says to me,
"H'lo George, what cha doin'?"

It may be the annual I am fixing,
Or maybe a thought pursuin',
But be it as plain as the nose on my face, he says,
"H'lo George, what cha doin'?"

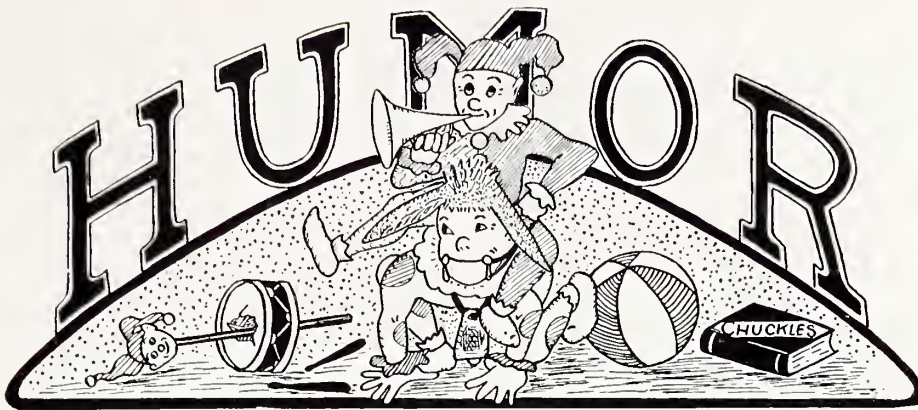
Perhaps I may be seen down town
Hunting, and he a-knowing,
But nevertheless he always says,
"H'lo George, where ya goin'?"

I always carry a lunch to school;
He surely should be beaten;
For if I'm chewin' ham or pie he says,
"H'lo George, what cha eatin'?"

Some day he'll die and go to Heaven;
When he does my eyes will redden,
But (comforting thought) when I get there, he'll say,
"H'lo George, where ya headin'?"

College "Goats"

POSITION	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE
Most Accommodating	"Rash" Jennings	"Bud" McCormick
Most Humorous	Aubrey Lotts	Yandelle Hughes
Most Studious	Mack Smith	Carl Parker
Most Intellectual Girl	Pauline Boyce	Angie Hutchison
Most Intellectual Boy	Foster Bridges	Mack Smith
Most Dignified	Crawford Sawyers	Victor Boren
Most Honest	Lois Huey	Thomas Moore
Most Cheerful	Helen Orr	Fauline Pressly
Most Popular Boy	"Rachel" Nelson	James Thomas
Most Popular Girl	Thelma Stewart	Emily Moffatt
Most Absent-Minded	William Rowan	James Thomas
Most In Love	Boyd Lesley	Thelma Jean
Most Conceited	William Jobe	Julius Dale
Most Homely Boy	Julius Dale	Victor Boren
Most Poetic	Nelle McCalla	Raymond Hardin
Most Independent	Louise Jones	Emily Moffatt
Best Football Player	Victor Boren	Andrew Boyd
Best Girl Basketball Player . .	Pauline Pressly	Ruth Nelson
Best Boy Basketball Player . .	Andrew Boyd	Herbert Myhand
Best Baseball Player	Herbert Myhand	Mack Smith
Best Golf Player	Miss Buchanan	Mr. Boyce
Best Tennis Player	William Rowan	Charles Blakely
Best Roley-Holey Player	Louis Smith	William Posey
Best All Around Athlete	Andrew Boyd	Herbert Myhand
Best Musician	Aubrey Lotts	Annie Ruth Laten
Biggest Talker	Buford Rich	Gladys Forrest
Biggest Dude	Victor Boren	William Jobe
Biggest Crook	Jack Martin	Frank Teeter
Biggest Eater	Louise Jones	P. W. Moffatt
Biggest Feet	Louise Jones	J. W. Erwin
Biggest Night Hawk	"Bud" McCormick	Guy Spencer
Laziest Student	Harry Harwell	Jack Martin
Faculty Pet	Carl Parker	Crawford Sawyers
Greenest Freshman	Ralph McAdams	William Jobe
Wisest Sophomore	Foster Bridges	Mason McGehee
Most Attractive Girl	Ruth White	Pauline Boyce
Favorite Instructor	M. G. Boyce	Mr. McDaniel
Most Handsome Boy	James Thomas	Irvin Chestnut



In their affairs of the heart some men have confidences; the others have rivals.

If curiosity killed a cat, some women we know have enough to qualify as big game hunters.

"Little" Dale: Have you any white ducks?

Clerk in Lindsay & Early's store: What do you think this is, a poultry store?

When a woman is in love she acts like a fool. When a man is in love he is not acting.

Polly Boyce (suggestively): That O. Henry in the window makes my mouth water.

Myhand: Then spit.

An astronomer is a man who looks at the moon when he is not in love. A lover is a man who looks at the moon when he is not an astronomer.

Mary Agnes: It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

P. W.: That is what I came after.

He who laughs last irritates.

Miss Buchanan: Mr. Tucker, you should get a dinner jacket.

Tucker: Why, Miss Buchanan, what would people think of me if they saw me in town with a dinner jacket on?

Mr. Strong: Martin where have you been that you come in here at 1 A. M.?

Martin: I've been out on a date.

Mr. Strong: With that dirty shirt?

Martin: Naw, with a girl.



COLLEGE SNAPS

BEAUTY AND OTHER HINTS

"An excess of hair may be removed by Wildroot Hair Tonic," says Boob Orr.
A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.
The sight of a ten dollar bill gives the eye an attractive sparkle.
Freckles will disappear after two applications of iodine to the skin.

Miss Buchanan—in History 1: And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?

Wayne Wiley: They satisfy!

Ruth: You looked so absent-minded when I spoke to you this morning.
Bill: I was probably all wrapped up in thought.
Ruth: It's a wonder you didn't catch cold.

Irene Du Pont declares that in a few years science will make it possible for us to live without food, sleep, or disease. Well, college students have accomplished part of the feat—they are getting along without food, and the only sleep they get is in class.

AND WE CAN WAVE AT EACH OTHER

The radio's the nicest thing;
It's sure beyond compare;
More folks, no doubt, will want to sing
With music in the air.

Bud McCormick: Why did your mother say I reminded her of a telescope?
Louise Hamilton: Because you are so easy to see through, and you magnify everything so.

What this world needs is fewer permanent waves and more permanent wives.

The editor is a guy who won't always take a joke.

Joe Wells, in Bible: Mr. Strong, I noticed that the Bible speaks many times of lukewarm Christians. How warm was Luke anyway?

"Necessity is the mother of invention."
"Why not the mother-in-law?"
"Necessity knows no law."

Many men seem to keep that "School girl complexion" on their coat collars.

Bettye: Why so sad?
Ches: I just happened to think, dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow.

Worth Wiley, rushing madly into Dr. Patrick's office, holding tightly to his head: Doc, quick, give me something for my head.

Busy Dr. Patrick: I wouldn't take it as a gift.

FOOLISH QUESTION NUMBER 5794.

Boarding house lady: Do you want a room?

Student: No, I want to disguise myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish.

Mr. Strong, in Bible: Mr. Smith, what do you think of that passage in Proverbs that says, "Go the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise?"

Mack: It's all wrong, Mr. Strong. Whoever wrote that hasn't had as much experience with an Aunt as I have.

Matron: Now, where did he kiss you?

Co-ed: On the lips.

Matron: "No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you.

Co-ed (blushing): In his arms.

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer—

And the victim's courage fled.

"You can't. It's a Freshman.

Just hit him on the head."

SOME THINGS SHE NEVER SAYS.

Dear, I'd much rather go to the Art Gallery tonight than to a show.

This cafe is awfully expensive; you should take me to a cheaper one.

No, I don't want this style of dress. I want the kind that mother used to wear.

No, I don't use a lipstick.

Please don't take your car, dear. Gas is too high.

Gimme a cigarette.

If you kiss me I'll scream.

The matron doesn't care how late you stay.

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Rash: You had better watch this ball, Coach, it has something on it.

Coach McDaniel: What it is, mud?

JUST LIKE CLOCKWORK

A burglar entered in my place,

"Be still," he said, "I'll do no harm!"

I threw my Big Ben in his face

And thus I struck him with alarm.

Wilma: What makes you think Taylor is tired of his wife?

Boley: There is a sign in front of his house says, "Honey for sale."

Making a stout woman look slim is like making a donkey impersonate Zev.



THE OLD STONE BRIDGE OVER THE ELK RIVER

Mr. McDaniel: Where did you learn to ride a horse?

Rachel Nelson: On the back, sir.

A heart must be broken several times before it is rendered unbreakable.

Rich (over the phone): What time are you expecting me?

Gladys: I'm not expecting you.

Rich: Then I'll surprise you.

"Vial Stuff," muttered the druggist as he poured out the acid.

Mrs. McCown: That young man you go with is a bad egg.

Thelma Jean: I know it. That is why I am afraid to drop him.

Askins: Joe Wells has a horse which he calls Imagination.

Posey: How come?

Askins: The darn thing runs away with him.

"Catfish Hughes: What would you do if a girl dared you to carry her upstairs?

McAdams: I'd be inclined to take her up.

Words of a preacher all remind us
We will live again sometime,
And, departing, know we'll journey
To a dryer, warmer clime.

Mr. Strong, in Education 1: What is play?

Parker: A very important business that school interrupts.

Prof. Dobbins, in English: Use the word Gladiator.

Emily: If a crocodile ate the matron I'd be glad 'e ate 'er.

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first aid outfit in return.

Tucker: May I hold your hand?

Boob Orr: Of course not! This is not Palm Sunday.

Tucker: Well, it's not Independence Day, either.

BABIES

Two men quarreled about a baby
Which I thought a foolish thing to do
Until I heard the baby
Had just reached twenty-two.

McCormick: I loved a girl once and she made a perfect fool of me.

Louise Jones: So I see.

The modern girl may have her faults but at least she is not effeminate.

The only difference between a clever girl and the other kind is that the clever girl knows how to handle men.

Miss Buchanan, (commenting on Freshman History papers): You girls do not have enough dates.

William Jobe, after making a hole in twenty or more: I believe that I am catching on to this golf game now.

Mason McGehee: It seems that I can't throw you a strike.

Mr. McDaniel: You haven't thrown many to anybody.

Robert Wilson: Where are you going?

Sawyers: To Chemistry exams

Wilson: Going to take the acid test, eh?

The editor used
This in a pinch—
He needed exactly
Another inch.

As the artist remarked whose only suit of clothes hung on the line while he worked at his easel nearby, we are drawing near our clothes.

Martin: Why did your father object to your marrying me?

His Girl: He did not want me to leave him, but I told him that if you and I were married he would still have me and would have you to boot.

A Senior: Rash, your car seems to have a cold this morning.

Rash: Yes, I lost the muffler last night.

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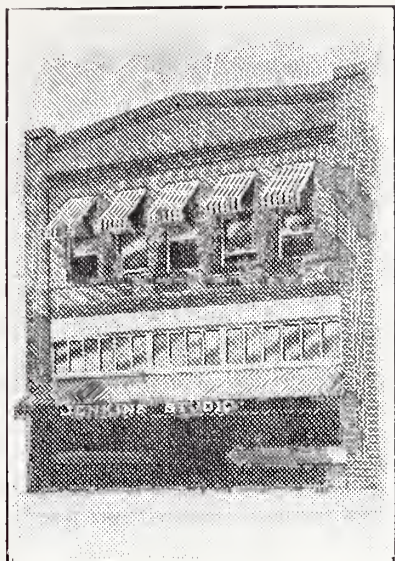
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Loans and Discounts.....	\$439,780.48
U. S. Bonds.....	60,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures.....	10,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....	3,000.00
Federal International Banking Co.	1,080.00
Other Real Estate Owned.....	1,969.12
Cash and due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer.....	82,731.04
Total.....	\$598,760.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	61,251.29
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Deposits	417,509.35
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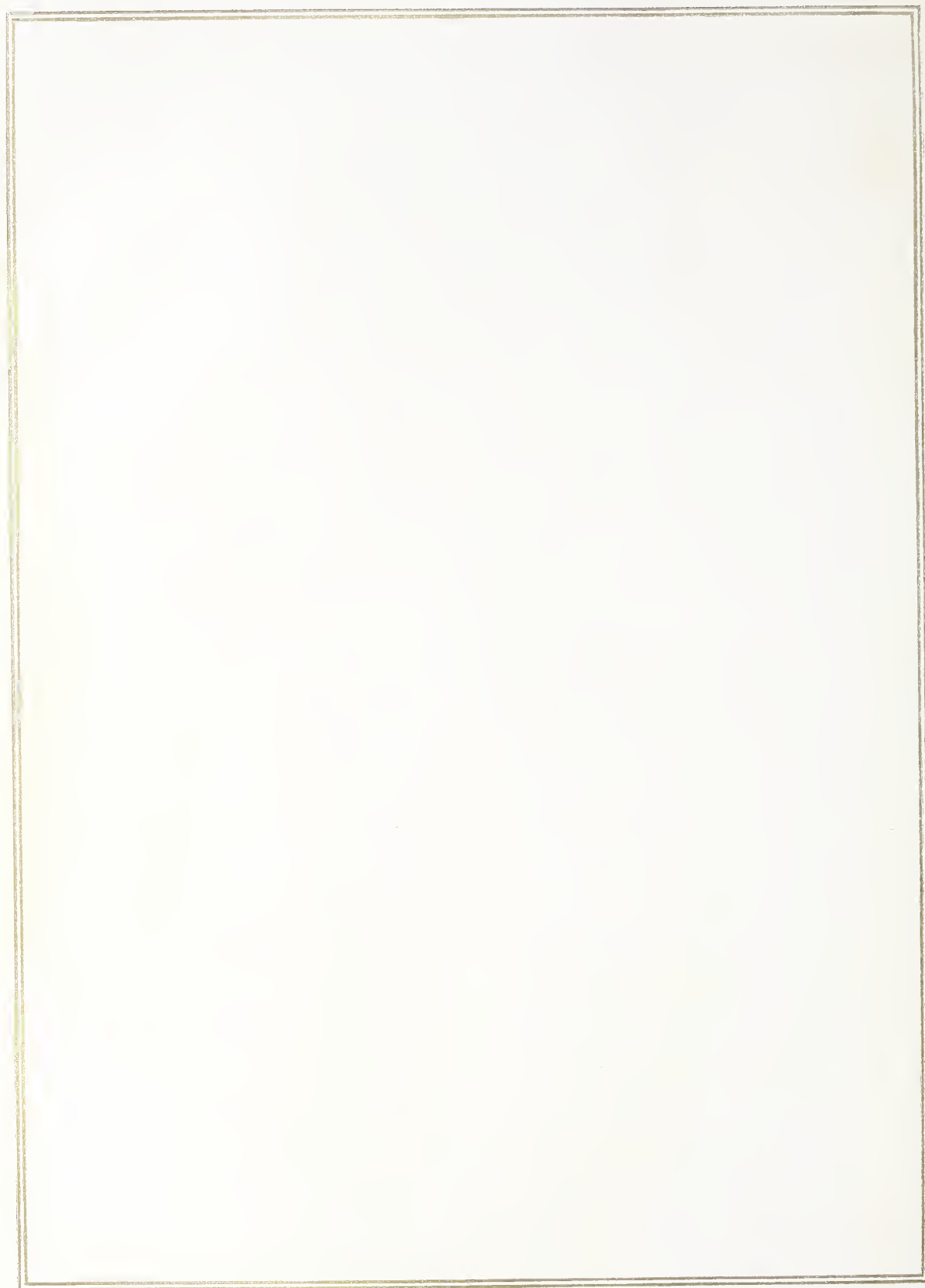
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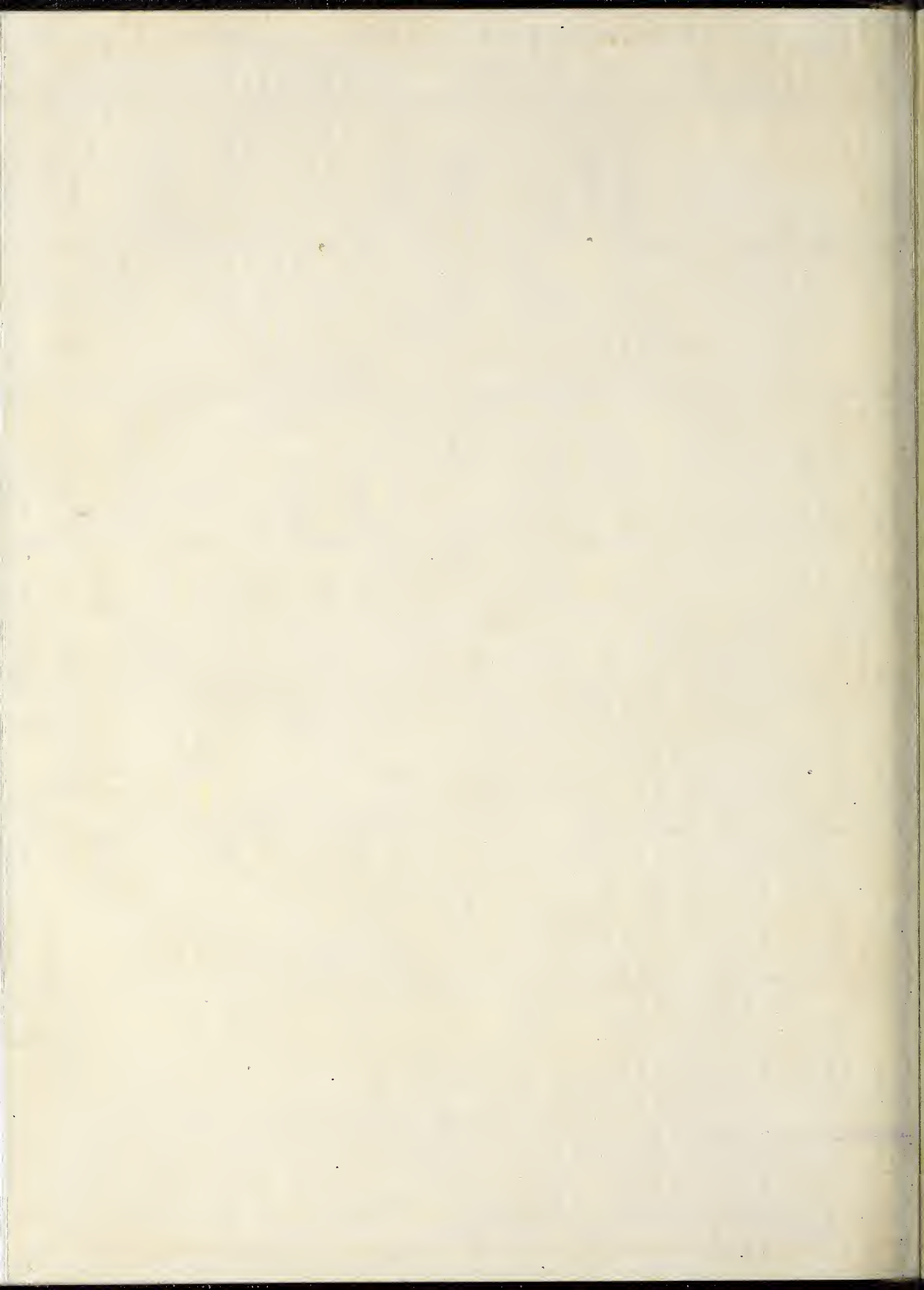
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